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Admiral Badger

Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander UB Naval Forces, West Patific, was greated

at Queen's Pler yesterday by Commodore C.L. Robertson, accompanied by Commander Webb.

After inspecting the Guard of Honour presented by HMS Tamar, the distinguished American

vessels. In 1942 he was placed in

charge of destroyers, Atlanti

Quebec and Cairo as senior

In 1943 he returned to sea

again in command of various task

groups which bombarded Iwo

Jima, Okinawa and the Japanese

mainland. After the Japanese

surrender, abourd the Cruiser San

Diego, he led his forces into

to invade the Japanese harbour-

In 1945 he was placed in com-

involving the

mand of the Service Forces,

stupendous post war task of the

demobilisation of naval person-

nel in the Pacific and the general

"roll-up" of naval installations in

Commander of U.S. Naval-Forces

Admiral Badger has been

awarded numerous British and

Congressional Medal of Honour.

the Navy Cross and the Legion of

naval_bases in the area.

Pacific Fleet.

rank of Vice Admiral.

ogistics planner.

admiral proceeded to the American Consulate-General. ("China Mail" Photo).

HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander United

Details Bared In Document Read In N.Y. Federal Court Loyalty Pledge To USSR

New York, March 24. A Communist master plan for general strikes and revolt—according to the rules of military science was unfolded before a federal court jury here yesterday.

The prosecutor of 11 Communist Party leaders read from a Communist document which bristled with such words as "armed insurrection," "revolutionary positions," "putschism," "revolutionary upsurge," and "mobilisation of the masses."

A copy of this Communist programme was identified by Louis F. Budenz, former Communist official who renounced the party and returned to the Roman Catholic Church.

************* What's Left Of Aid Funds

Washington, March 24. Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, today expressed the hope that action would be taken by Congress to permit the remaining China aid funds to be spent in China's assistance. Of the \$70,000,000 attocated

by the United States for roconstruction in China, between \$50,000,000 and \$60,-000,000 remain. Expenditure on this money was suspended following the recent Communist successes in China. and the balance will revert to the Treasury on April 3 uniess Congress Intervenes. A bill' la now before Congress to extend the period in which these funds may be spent, from April 3 until

Mr. Acheson, who was speaking at his weekly press conference, expressed the hope that Congress would act favourably upon this oill .-Reuler.

June 30.

************ Latest U.S. Blast At Russia

Washington, March 24. The State Department said today Russia is afraid to let its people get a true idea of American freedoms and living | veloped.-Associated Press. standards.

For that reason, it said in a strongly worded report, Russians are shut off from outside contacts whereby they could draw comparisons with the way things are at home.

"The Soviest Government fears n free interchange of ideas because of a realisation that 30 years of Communism have failed to provide the patient Soviet people with a living standard anywhere approximating that enjoyed by the workers in the United States."

It declared that the Russians have been deprived by the Soviet regime of freedom of thought and nction, "which once experienced through contact with American people or American books will make them ill-content with their life in the Soviet Union."

unciation of Moscow "evations," C. A. S. Russ and Mr. Ma "suspiciona" and "spy phobia." | Man-fal. It was published on the eve of the opening tomorrow in New | York of a "cultural and scientific terday that the next meeting long. conference for world peace." The would be held on Monday next, U.S. granted entry permits to 21 March 28, when the Colony's delegates from Russia part Con- Budget of 1949/50 will be dismunist-run Eastern European discussed. countries.

The report bristled with den-

Explaining that "notable Communist propagandists" were grant- | nacchi began with a brief review ed visas because of the American of the Colony's history regarding policy of free exchange of ideas, the State Department said that Council proposed by Whitehall in ing to two dispatches by Govern-"the Soviet Government has the latter part of last century. never permitted within its borders an international meeting repre- the "Colony could not have a senting a wide range of political Legislative Council and Municipal when it is formed. He went fur-

The Kremlin, said the report, powers. Either one or the other both Mr. Bernacchi and Mr. Lose- Page t must keep Russians from outside should be abandoned, he decontacts to "induce its citizens to clared. tolerate the obvious fallure of the . Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ, the Soviet system to provide for their next speaker, stressed the need resolution for the revitalising of needs, and to accept, at least for the revitalisation of Legisla- Legislature to meet the needs of passively, the oppressive aspects of ture in Hong Kong, and com- the people. The resolution was

1. "It is also necessary to keep Council planned by Government sent except, one. guilible and misguided Soviet to "toffee being offered to chilsympothisers beyond the USSR's dren," and proposed that the best borders ignorant of actual con- place for it should be the dust- Mr. Loseby declared. dillons prevailing in the Soviet

Budenz testified that, the party had demanded his loyalty to Premier Stalin as the leader of Communist world revolution in all countries, including the United States.

The witness said some of the defendants, being tried on charges of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the U.S. Government by force and violence, had taken such a loyalty pledge in Moscow. Budenz was the first witness called by the Government in the

10-week-old trial. The defence got an offer of help yesterday from Earl Browder. deposed leader of the U.S. Communist Party who has been attacked recently by the "Daily Worker", the party's official publication.

Earl Browder

Browder offered himself as a defence witness, saying he made the public announcement to spike rumours that he would be a prosecution witness.

Part of the Communist document identified at the trial by Budenz was read by U.S. attomey John McGohey. The prorevolution.

document—the Comintern - programme --- called | "intensified revolutionary work in the Army and Navy." McGohey rend to the jury instructions to Communists in all countries to get control of trade unions, seek influence over "the lower strata of the intelligentsia" on the Chinese mainland.

and fight the power of the elergy. The Red programme ridiculed any idea of "penceful capture of the need for violence to overthrow the Government when u "revolutionary situation"

Charles Loseby, the Club Pre-

sident, introduced the speak-

ers, Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, Mr.

Mr. Loseby also announced yes-

The first speaker, Mr. Ber-

the formation of the Municipal

Mr. Bernacchi submitted that

************** JAPANESE PATIENTS UNIONISED

Tokyo, March 24. The unionisation fever has so swept the country that hospital patients in Kyoto are forming a union to see that they get proper attention from doctors, nurses and hospital managements. This disclosure was made

U.S. Keeps The An Eye On Formosa

Tokyo, March 24. Reported Chinese Communist infiltration into Formosa is being watched closely by U.S.

military leaders, according to

an Associated Press report. equipped with air power, Forsecutor previously had told the mosa could be used to cut vitat jury that the 11 defendants held American shipping lines. It could the key to a planned American be a base for heavy assaults on nearby Okinawa, the keystone of

advance American bases. American authorities say Communist influence is inegligible at the moment. But they leave no doubt of their interest in assuring that Formosa remains in friendly al. Mr. G.D. Hopper, since his hands regardless of developments injury necessitates his remaining and occupied the surrendered

The Island is perfect for aerial the Governor tonight. thrusts against the Philippines Philippines. And throughout -- Associated Press.

Reform Club Against

Municipal Council

resolution calling for the scrapping of a Muni-

cipal Council scheme proposed by the Gov-

ernment was passed at the second public

meeting of the Reform Club held at the West

Lounge of the Kowloon YMCA yesterday.

by SCAP labour officials today.---Reuter.

States Naval Forces, West Pacific, arrived here yesterday in the Amphibious Force flagship, Eldarado, for a short visit. American admiral disembarked at Queen's Pier where he was greeted by Commodore C. L. Robertson, who was accompanied by Com-

mander Webb. Admiral Badger inspected in 1940 he was appointed Chief the Guard of Honour from of Staff in which position he was HMS Tamar, under Lieutenant instrumental in revolutionising Hodge, RN, and left the Plats the armament of paval surface to call on the American Con-

sulate-General. The Commander-in-chief, Far East Station, Vice-Admiral East Station, vice-Admirai Sir en route to England from destruc-E.J. Patrick Brind, was unable to tion by Nazi submarines. Later In the hands of an enemy and the distinguished American visitor personally take charge of named logistics. leg injury.

The Fing Officer, Second-in-Command. Far East Station, Vice-Admiral. A. C. G. Madden, returned Admiral Badger's eall on behalf of the Commander-in-Chief. Admiral Brind was also unable

to attend the reception given by the United States Consul Gener- Tokyo Bay-the first enemy ships aboard his flagship. Admiral Badger will dine with

Representing the fourth genand Japan. Japan used it as a eration of his family to choose a mentary majority." It insisted on base for the first assault on the naval career, Admiral Badger most of the war Formosa's air- Academy in 1911 and three fields dealt blows to Allied forces. years later received the Congressional medal of honour for heroism at Vera Cruz.

During World War I he commanded a destroyer in the submarine-infested waters off Great Britain and France and later became an escort commander for troop and cargo ships."

In the period between the two world wars, he distinguished himself by initiating devices to improve gunnery and torpedo action, and as early as 1925 was in command of the first ship to carry modern anti-aircraft hattery and fire control system which has been developed under his direction.

In 1923, he was the first American officer to contact About 80 persons attended government which has been pro- Japanese officials after the disasthe meeting, at which Mr. mired but which has so far been frous Yokohama earthquake, and denied. Mr. Ma then commented supervised relief and evacuation on press editorials on the same of refugees. It is interesting to subject, and said that the control note that his contact work was of public works and certain other carried on with the Japanese Government departments will re- battleship Nagato, the same ship main in the hands of the same which, 22 years later, surrendered civil service, which has made the to Task Force 31 which was under Colony dance to its tune for so his command.

Colonel, Brazier-Creagh, then called the attention of the gather- Page 2 Details Of "Exercise Langer

ment some time ago as to the control of Government depart-Police Commissioner ments by a Municipal Council Public Co-Opération. Council both with effective ther into the matter, after which

Four-Year, Wheat Past

Australian

· Mr. Marcus da Silva backed the Churchill Greated By Pickete · In New York. pared the so-called Municipal passed by vote by everyone pre-

Before the meeting adjourned trankly, we are out to win, and Page 11 It added, "Associated. Mr. ... Mo. Man-fai, dealt, at we are going to win." length with the question of solf-! This was greated with applause.

Mr. Ma concluded by volcing

the need for representation in the

Legislative Council, instead of an

unborn Municipal Council, which,

he stated, is no longer necessary.

by spoke.

HK British Accused By

The Chinese Communist Radio spread along the North bank of Communder of the Nankingtonight accused the British in the Yangtse in Anhwei and Shanghai-Hangchow Area, had Hong Kong and Malaya of being Klangau, and were continuing to ordered the evacuation this week more brutal in the treatment of expand their grip on the North of dependents of military per-Overseas Chinese than the Japan- bank in readiness for crossing, sonnel stationed along the Nanese during the occupation,

Hong Kong had deprived the na- soon enough. tives of their democratic rights, and in a long tirnde the Radio confirmed three armies of the chin told his newly appointed the accused the Malayan authorities | Communist North China Com- Cabinet at its first meeting that of unjustifiably uprooting and de- mander, General Lin Plao, "had peace" must be sought with the Fleet, which involved the tremenporting thousands of Chinese in reached Chuhslen, 30 miles North | greatest perseverance and sindous task of keeping the supplies "flagrant violation of promised of Nanking, and that an artillery cerity. self-government."

> The Radio promised that when town. the People's Democratic Republic was established, it would protect to sneak through Nationalist de- tempting to stabilise the economy the rights of Overseas Chinese.--

Dulles Warns On New Pact

Philadelphia, March 24. John Foster Dulles, U.S. delegate to the UN, said here last night that—the North Atlantic pact can halt war, forever-or it can be the immediate cause of a third world conflict.

Bulletin Forum that the pact is tempted to cross the lower Yang- legates. the Pacific. In 1948 he became defensive, but "unless we are tse, near Taweikang hurbour, 110 very careful, Soviet leaders might miles North West of Shanghai, in the Western Pacific with the jump to the conclusion the pact had been sunk. is, in fact, offensive."

American decorations, including is designed to prevent." "The peace is not won merely were were spotted at dawn on by being right," Dulles insisted. March 23. -Associated Press.

city yesterday. The Government was moving North East to Wuhu, en route for Tunki, in the Southern tip of the province. Reports said that Nationalist forces still held Chihhlenkwan. 20 miles North of Anking. 'Military observers' believe if

Railway of Communist columns belonging to the armies of Gen-

eral Llu Po-cheng. Nationalists, however, were still North of Hankow.

Nanking, March 24. man claimed, now had 30 armies sald that General Tang En-po,

fences along the Yangtse River in of the nation, now on the verge spokesman claimed here today.

would not succeed, he said. Troops were keeping a close lookout for fifth columnists. In Fanhwaching area, 100 miles South West of Nanking, 100 Communists endeavoured to cross the nounced."

-A--Nationalist --- bombardment smashed the attempt, sinking five river craft. Three others escaped. Chinkiang today said half of 40 ing here this morning which Dulles told the Philadelphia Communist river craft which at named the Nationalist peace de-

bank, where Communist craft ple's desire (for peace) can be

EVACUATED REDS ATTACK

9, D'Agullar St

Nanking, March 24. About 20,000 Communist troops of General Chen Keng's Central China armies were moving South in Anhwei Province to attempt to attack Anking, an important strategic centre on the North bank of the Yangtse, 200 miles South West of Nanking, the Nationalist military spokesman announced today.

The latest telephone reports from Anking received by Reuter said the Anhwei Provincial Government, which had its temporary seat in Anking, began to evacuate the threatened

Anking falls to the Communists, communications between Nanking and Nationalist Central China's stronghold of Hankow will be cut. The threat to Hankow was earlier reported with the movement down the Peiping-Hankow

Reports today said that the Holding . Hsinhslang, in Honan province, more than 200 miles

The spokesman confirmed that Nationalist troops had evacuated their Yangise North bank bridge-

The Communists, the spokeswhich, he said, might come be- king-Shanghal Railway.

wards the Yangtse near that would press on with political and civilian clothes, the military of bankruptcy.

Yangtse on March 19, he said.

An unconfirmed report from by the Government Cabinet meet-Communists.

-----U.S. SENATE DEBATE ON

AID BILL Washington, March 24. Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opening the Senate debate today on the European ald bill, declared that economic recovery must have a right of way over any military programme for Europe.

Urging full approval of the Committee's suggested US\$5.-580,000,000 Senator Connaily said that next year's aid must be cut considerably below the U8\$5,000,000,000 mark.—Reuter.

*************** Another report from Chinklang

fore May if the Communist North | Censorship of telegrams and The Radio said the British in China forces were brought South letters would be re-imposed from April 1, these reports said. He claimed that it had been . Meanwhile Premier Ho Ying-

> brigade was moving West to- Premier Ho announced that he military reforms, minimising gov-Communists were endeavouring ernment; expenditure und at-

"I know I have been burdened They were trying to disrupt with too great a responsibility." communications, but their tricks he told his Cabinet ministers. "But I must make every effort to accomplish my work faithfully.

"I hope that all of you will sincerely help me and enable me to fulfil what I have just an-Nanking now awa'ts the Communist appointment of peace delegates. The ball was passed to the Communist capital at Pelping

The Cabinet spokesman said the "Government carnestly hopes the Communist Party will were speedily name its delegates and "If so," Dulles warned, "it bombarded by Nationalist heavy fix the place and date for opening might bring on the war which it guns from Kiangyin, on the South negotiations so that the peofulfilled as early as possible."-

Reuter and Associated Press.

Wolf Hunt Viewed Suspicion Moscow, March 24.

Soviet press cocked a wary eye today at a Finnish wolf hunt, hinting possible ulterior motives. The hunt was reported to have taken place in Lapland, which borders on Russian territory.

termed a highly organised ex- - Associated Press. pedition, "supports the theory the hunt had more important

A Tass dispatch from Finland Maximum: \$1.5' deg. Fah.

said "judging from the press the Minimum: \$8.8 deg. Pale. notorious 'wolf hunt' in Lapland Sunshine: Nil. On White Australia with the use of radio, planes and air photos in which a large number of people took part, yielded yery modest results." "Izvestia" said two Finnish haro, at mail. ... 1019.4 1018.2 m.h.

generals: took part in the hunt. The Tess dispatch then said a Rel. Bumidity 18 16 dec. F. small bag of four wolves indicate Dew Point 186 Scheme od the real purpose of the hunt Wind Direction. was something, else. A ... Drevible reference to the mich hunt in the Soviet press hinted that planes equipped with photos Low

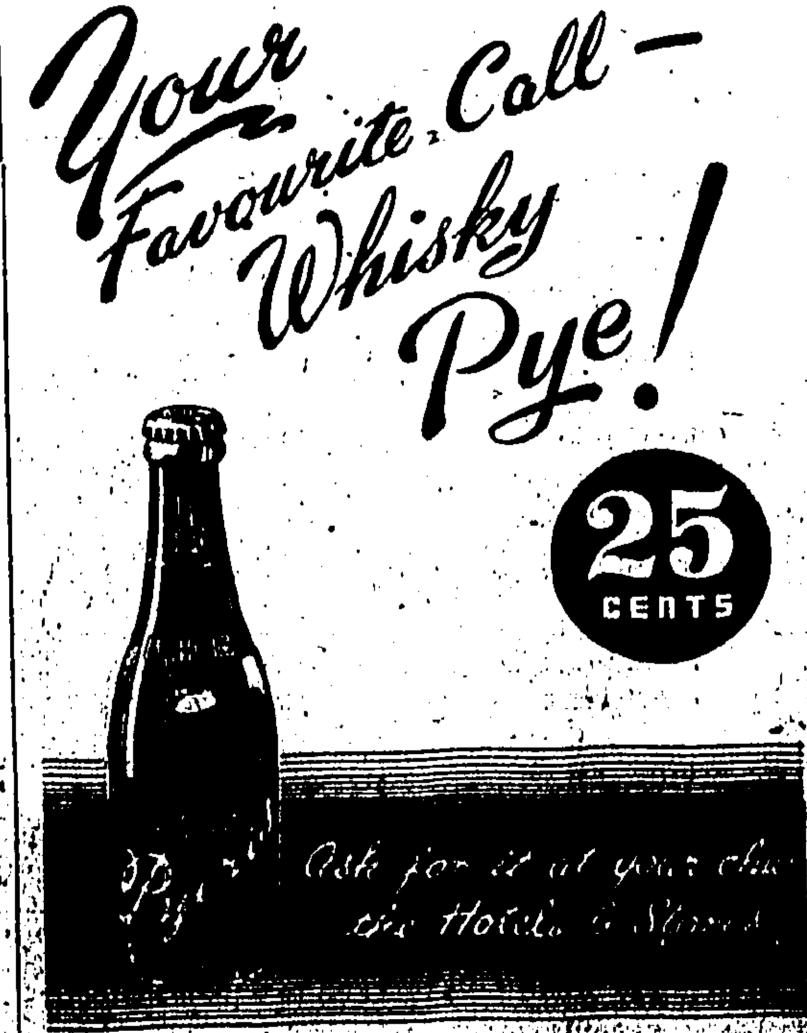
graphid apparatus might have have

Pravda said the total of four | been interested in taking pictures | welves bagged by what it of something other than welves.

At 0400 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the anti-"Izvestin," the Government eyelone over China and the neighbouring newspaper. Quoted the Finnish sees is extending E over Japan. Pressure Popular Democratic newspaper is relatively low over Indo-China. "Vapua Sana" as saying cortain Today's Forecast :-- Moderate E winds. American and British circles were fresh at times as first, cloudy or overeast tremendously interested in the with patches of drissle or light rain ever-Ymierday's Weather !-

> Rainfalls. Trace, Total since Jan. 1-129.1 mm.==4.08 Ind. a4 against an average of 188.6 min. 228.14 fas.

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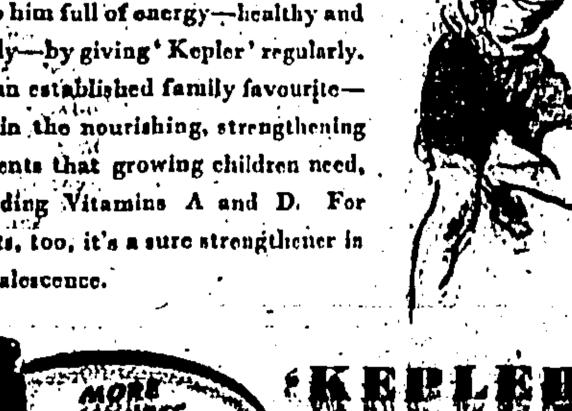
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Resignation

Sir,-We wish be interested to learn by shom the appeal for the retention of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, news of which was cartfed in your columns today. 45 sponsored,

The organisation of such an appeal conveys the impression is the new Hong Kong Defence him to achieve "equitable distrithat Mr. MacDoughl's resigna- | Force. tion is not voluntary but comrequires public explanation.

that the reasons advanced by analyse the contents of their him in tendering his resignation own newspapers." were considered good and suffivould be willing to divert their misguided energies to the cause

Our Apathy

of those unfortunate men.

Sir,-For a man who claims to be a journalist, Mr. John Behague's views (published in the "China Mall" on March 23) on Hong Kong in some respects show that his observations are far from intelligent.

He says he detected a cold apathy in the heart of Hong Kong (the people I presume) but for that cold apathy. His observation ability is obviously limited. otherwise he would have gone acoper into the question.

For his information, the cold apathy is not due to lack of to think about the future. It is tastic. I have been a salarie eniefly due to the present ad- worker all my life, and hav ministration that has failed in progressively improved my posi- like Socialists) we would have man is having, he is most certhe interests of the general public, come here I was paying 35 per nas spoken.

themselves to analyse the con- went to the government. rents of their own newspapers". Old Mr. John Behague himself make sense, especially as I could attempt to analyse the contents not see what I got in return. or our newspapers during his Yes, my food was subsidised, but stay in the Colony? Did he if subsidies were removed, nitempt to scan the Correspon- would not have cost my wife and dence Columns as visiting Jour- leavelf another pound a week. nailsts should do to find out As things were, I probably paid

I have come to a conclusion bridges, parks, senitation, public that Mr. John Behague has based transport, ets., were paid for b his unintelligent observations on the local city or county council what he overheard at a few (out of further taxation proconfitait parties where people vided by people like me.) Al. having had a trying day are could think of that the governnaturally not anxious to discuss ment was giving me was dublor anything except a few light sub- protection—through the greatlylects, such as tennis champion- reduced armed forces.

liscuss the future. Contrary to lingly taken from me, those who Mr. John Behague's opinion, we are still referred to as the only have given the matter more than "working" classes, didn't care a fleeting thought. One obvious whether I lived or died-so long instance is the establishment of ins I paid towards their food, unthe Reform Club.

with the plans for the future hundred and one other "Iree serexplained to him in conversations vices."

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

from conversations with the ne- for better professional qualificafact that the Colony's senior civil Lince chiefs, Mr. John Behngite tions, it one gets back only a few servant has been asked to resign anys "it is a pity that those of pence out of every pound? \$6-Hong Kong's armeliair critics like your correspondent If on the other hand, Mr. who are shaking themselves with "C.H.M.L.," I no longer live in MacDougall's resignation is volun- self-righteous rage over the m- England. tary, and there is no reason to creased expenditure on defence believe that it is not, we assume cannot rouse themselves to

Mr. Behague is wrong again. clent by His Excellency the The public is not angered over editorial of the 23rd, concerning party brought into action, pregumably the increased expenditure on de- my letter of the 21st inst. State for the fence. They are opposed to say Yeur remarks with regards to which I think proves that the

> failed in his occupation. OBSERVER.

Taxation

Sir.—Your editorial on the subject of the British Socialis government's attitude question of taxation. Most of us believe in good so- prices,

cial services—hospitals, schools etc.—but the plain fact is that ir present-day Britain the level of government expenditure has courage on the part of the people sourcd into the realms of the fanits primary duty by neglecting tion, but when I left Home to At the same time, may I point cent of my total income in direct out that the general public is the taxation (deducted every month) majority in Hong Kong, not the before I even saw it.) Further, rew to whom Mr. John Behague everything I bought, with few exceptions, was inordinately tax-Mr. John Behngue says that ed, and I estimate that threethe critics here "cannot rouse quarters of my entire income

This does not even begin to

what the public are concerned £4 n week, as subsidies took about? Obviously he did not. 3/6d, in the pound. Roads.

The people who received the The people are not reluctant to benefit of the money so unwillemployment pay, sickness benefit Mr. John Behague is impressed clinics, free schooling, and the

that has been made public ficre income being forcibly taken from trying to tell me that yellow

bution." What is the good of ex-Apparently, taking his cue panding a business, or striving

ESCAPEE. More Food

Sir,-With reference to your

Colonies, and an appeal of this expenditure of public funds Great Britain being able to ob- average voter is concerned only unture savours of impertinence. which will benefit only a few, taln more food is still received with the party that has a We note that no such appeal Housing, for instance. Millions with incredulity, not because I policy. Time will of course has been raised on behalf of the have been spent on housing a am a devout Socialist and can prove whether the present Gov-11 Police officers who were dis- few government servants. The believe no ill of the present einment policy will bear fruit. missed without explanation, Per- general public's welfare has been Government; please do not com- The question of a square deal haps the sponsors of this appeal completely ignored in this con- pare Socialists with the modern for the workers, you say what is form of Communists, who it is a sounce deal for the workers As a journalist—a keen obser- agreed have the opinion that my own interpretation is that ver of events, people and altua- "Joe" can do no wrong. If you the good things of life should be tions-Mr. John Behague has consider Socialists as hear reth- equitably shared, equitably mark tives of Communists, I might you, not equally. Don't you Singapore, he says, can learn suggest the same relationship think Mr. Editor, that a working a lot from Hong Kong, too. Mr between Toryism and Fascisim man is entitled to (a) Security John Behague, too, can learn a or say that our great Wartime of tenure, (b) Security in old the club rooms on the First Floo: lot from Hong Kong journalists. lender "Churchill" is a kinsman age, (c) Security in sickness and 1 the Gloucester Hotel. of Hitler, which is ridiculous, to health, after all, he does help to ray the least.

It is generally known that there is a world food shortage. You state that various importers powering burden to bear, brought have returned from visits over toward- sens stating that they can pro- ing taxation is borne or shared food and the equitable distribut cure food. I would be very in-thy all classes according to their he falls to give an explanation tion of goods raises the whole terested to know in what quan- pocket, yet you Mr! Editortitles, and more important -- really words fail me have the of various nationalities. Club ac

> survival, yet you infer we should viding him .with?" huy the goods.

personally applaud that "Wizard of Finance," Sir Stafford Cripps, who is without a doubt Wartime leader, he promises yesterday, nothing but hard work and toil for years to come, not much like vote catching, methinks.

You state that '99 per cent of ur purchases are conditioned by the tastes of the workers; what a sweeping statement, excuse my "Arty Laughter". On the one hand you tell us we are living on tick, then you go and suggest that we should produce non-essentials Five -luxury goods-I'm sure the majority of the minority are prepared to go without their Stilton cheese, it is truly terrible that Dr. Edith Summerskill considers yellow soap more impor-

tant than fancy cheese: I wonder what a miner's wife would say when she visited her grocer, and he said sorry Mam. with defence chiefs in Hong I am not so reactionary as I no yellow soap-but you can Kong. He must be one of the may sound. It's just that I cannot have a quarter of Stilton cheese: the Services. privileged few, as the only plan see the justice of most of a man's Surely, Mr. Editor, you are not

sont is a luxury for the working class, is that an example of

pandering to the workers. In Great Britain 99 per cent of the workers' wives and mothers spend Monday mornings at the Wash tub, no amalis there, chum, what are they doing, why washing dirty grensy boiler suits, etc. etc., yes sir, yellow soop is not only necessary but essential, can you imagine a miner getting his body grime off with tollet soap? With regards to the recent Elections, agreed that the seats were held by reduced majorities. what you omitted to say is that

were Conservative strongholds,

notwithstanding the dreary outlook, forecasts of ment cuts, made before the last two elections and the big guns of the Tary | Government | were | success(u) produce the means that make security possible.

Great Britain has an overabout by the last war. The crushaudacity to say "Is the working tivities are mainly social, sin-We all agree that we are hard man never ashamed to accept up and lighting for economic the security that taxation is pro-

pay any old price for food. If I know that you have not we spend too much on food, or visited England since the War, as the opposition would say, otherwise you would know the made a few bad bargains (just tough time the average working to reduce our imports of essen- tainly not being pampered at the tial raw materials which are expense of the wealthier classes necessary for Industry and our During the war years, the hor-Export Drive, what would be the rors resulting, were shared by consequences? It would delay our one and all, in the air raid recovery, mean mass unemploy- shelters, satin and silk mixed ment again, the shops would be with printed cotton, a fine sense full of foodstuffs, but unfor- of comradeship arose, class bartunotely the masses would not riers were laid aside, let the have the purchasing power to same spirit obtain today, and Great Britain will pull through.

Quarantine restrictions have looking to the future, not, mark been imposed against arrivals you, making himself or the Gov- from Haiphong on account of to have been robbed. ernment popular; like our great smallpox, it was officially stated

HK Women's Club



Members of the Committee of the Hong Kong Wemen's International Club at the annual general meeting Thursday. From left to right: Mrs. J.M. Morhaus, Mrs. H. Odell, 'Mrs. W.C. Watson, Mrs. A.E. Matthews (Chairman), Mrs. M.M. Watson (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. A. Woo, Mrs. A.K. Dimond.

BUS MILEAGE

Last year the 'Colony's

buses travelled a distance

equivalent to 500 times round

'Total mileage covered by

the buses was 12,500,000

miles according to the 1948

annual report of the Govern-

The number of passengers

carried in the year under

review totalled 78,500,000 as

compared with 89,000,000 by

trams, more than 3,500,000

by trains, and more than

28,000,000 by ferry boats of

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Govt Opens

Offensive

Rangoon, Burma, March 24.

The Burmese Government

today announced a big offen-

sive aimed at recapturing

At the same time, North Burma

Army Headquarters sald that

Government troops had retaken

Meiktila, 90 miles South of Mun-

A Covernment spokesnun said

Thazi is in Government hands.

The Government said the Arst

bly blow in the Mandalsy offen-

sive was the recapture of Amara-

pura, silk weaving town about

(Dispatches from Burma are

Burmese troops were reported

bombing of Karen positions inside

The Karens, fighting for their

Obstruction

Case Hearing

Hearing of the summons

against Li Choi-fat, the mana-

ger of the Ritz Garden, for

obstructing three police officers

in the execution of their duties,

was resumed before Mr. Hin-

shing Lo . at Central yester-

The presecution was conducted

by Superintendent T.E. Clunie,

and defendant was represented

two witnesses, probational In-

spector Young and Detective P.C.

· After cross-examination, de-

fence counsel, in his submission,

sald that the summons itself was

for obstructing police officers in

the execution of their dulies, but

there was no duty at all to enter

the manager's office to investi-

Mr. Olifford Jurther that the

The magistrate ruled that there

Further evidence was given by

by Mr. A. J. Clifford.

gate a sileged theft.

officers, he added.

carrying on a continuous heavy

subject to censorship of the Bur-

seven miles South of Mandalay.

mese Government.)-

Mandalay from Karen rebels

and Communists.

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MASSIFIED AFAR

The Hong Kong International Women's Club yesterday held their annual general meeting in

Mrs. A.E. Matthews. Chairman, gave an account of the llub's finances and activities durng 1948. She revealed public denations totalled HK\$16,510 last

There are now more than 60! members, many of whom are young business girls and womer informal association among the? of various races has been icjudged the surest way of promoting international friendship. Members of the Committee who

attended the meeting were Mrs. A.E. Matthews, Chairman; Mrs. M.M. Watson, Vice-Chairman: Mrs. A. Woo, Mrs. A.K. Dimond Mrs. H. Odell, Mrs. W.C. Watson, and Mrs. J. M. Morhaus, Lib-

ROBBERY ALLEGED An aman employed at No. 412,

Des Voeux Road West, 2nd floor, reported to her employer that she was robbed by three young Chinese males while going up the stairs, last night. She had been sent to collect \$3,500 by her employer out which \$1,000 was claimed by her

the Karens driven from Meiktila, have taken up new positions be-The police are detaining her tween Melktila and the rail Junefor further investigation. tion of Thazi, 13 miles away.

Exercise Details Revealed

British warships, the police and the entire military forces will take part in a large-scale exercise—"Exercise Lancor"—next week.

Main object of the exercise | HMS Is to improve co-operation and Amethyst, Black Swan, and the co-ordination with the police Canadian warship, Croscent, will in the maintenance of internal participate in the excicise. security and to test communications by telephone and wireless between the police and

"Rlots" have been planned for Monday and Tuesday on the Island and in Kowloon at the conclusion of which the exercise will be transferred to the New Territories where the main mock incidents will take place.

mobilised. Army units will be called out only in the event of the police finding themselves the nble to handle "rlots". Following restoration of order with Army assistance, the police

On Monday all Army, Navy

and Air Force personnel will be

will restime control of the situa-The police's part in the New Territories phase of Exercis Lancer" will be to test communications-telephone and wire-

Their duty will be to report mock incidents and hostile aircraft from observation posts and New Market Street, second floor, from launches cruising in Hong 'Kong's 'territorial waters.

will not be included in the exer-

On the Services' side, the train-Lancer" will include practice if h'duty of \$239 was not paid firling by noval guns, and ordination tests between the Air Defendant was additionally units will also participate in the same address, and was fined simulated night actions.

own state, occupied Meiktlia on February 20 and Mandalay on March 13.—Associated Press. Army units participating will be 25th Field Reglmert. Royal Artillery, 1st Battalion The Buffs,

26 Gurkha Rides, 2/10 Gurkha Rifles, and available RAF Fighter. and Transport circuit. The "suciny" will be composed of nich of two companies of 2/6 Gurkha Rilles, one platoun of Royal Marines, and RAF (alreraft

of the Far East Flying School).

\$10,000 BAIL ESTREATED

Yip Fuk-chor alias Yip Pik-san, who is alleged to have been involved in a \$20,000 swindle case, had his buil of \$10,000 estreated when he was absent from court Law Wan. before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Vesterday.

The case was remanded for one week.

FINED \$400 Chow Man, nged 23, of No. 41

evidence on its face value was was fined \$400 by Mr. F.X. d'-Almoda at Control yesterday on unbelievable. The manager and Members of the Police Reserve, the charge of possession of 10,600 staff of the Ritz Garden would packets of elgarettes without certainly not altack three police paying duty. The court ordered that

"Exercise cigarettes would be confiscated is a case to answer. co- | within 24 hours. Army | charged with smoking oplum at i.

Henring is adjourned to June

One .82 calibre automatic pistol was ordered to be confiscated when Chan Han-yee allos Chon Foo, charged with possessing arms, failed to be present int the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Defendant's bail of \$100 was

Detective Sub-Inspector Sum-mers prosecuted the case.

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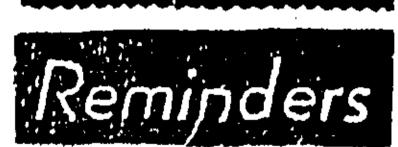
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POLICE COMMISSIONER WANTS CO-OPERATION

A strong appeal for the full-hearted ca-operation of every Hong Kong resident to against in preserving the internal security of the Colony, was made by Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of Police, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Kowloon Rotary Club in the Peninsula Hotel yesterday.



Today

Service, 7.30 p.m. Merabers Guest Night, Dinner and Show, European YMCA, his community.

Work, Women's European YMCA, 10 a.m.

fend, 8.30 p.m. Wreath-laying ceremony at wards it by their own action. Cenotaph, Greek National

Day, 10 aun. Rowloon Paracle by joint Services, from Laichtkok Road, 3 p.m. Exhibition of Chinese bronzes. ceramics and pictures, Fung Ping Shan Library, opening by the Governor, 5.39 p.in.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Hong Kong-Lingum Universities The registration, continued MacIntoni, opens a place for avery HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, Helona May Institute, 3 p.m. to 0 p.m.

SUNDAY Too M Club, classical concert, Talbot Hotele, 50, Macdonnell Rend, 8.30 p.m. Inter-University sports, Hung

University, Caroline Hill,

KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN

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Passengers about to alight from trains are expected to discard creatly appreciated by the Colony. their fickels into the tin, not on This was unanimously approved the roads as is at present the by the gathering. habit.



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The subject of his talk was Keeping the Peace"-the King's peace-"in Hong Kong," which the Commissioner said means keeping the internal security of the community as

Internal security, said Mr. Mac-Intosh, cannot be obtained by writing to newspapers or by people merely talking about it. Every resident is responsible to a vast extent for the law and order in

The prime duty of the Police, Demonstration of Dek-al Art | continued the Commissioner, is Section, the preservation of this order. | But the maintenance of a com-Propo Recital, Diocesso Cirls' boundry's internal security does not School, in and or school plane (depend entirely alone upon the Police-the people themselves, to Rowson Bowling Club, annual sustain their normal and peacegeneral meeting, 6.39 p.m. | full living, must contribute to-

Mr. MacIntosh then mentioned the recent registration, pointing but that here was an opportunity. for all members of the community to help keep the peace in

the Colony, In his opinion, the Commissioner said, there was no oxcuse I for any man in Hong Kong today not to able to serve the Colony in Recring its peace.

from that is willing, "It is the duty of every man to look after | hanself, his family," He cannot do this completely if he does not assist in keeping the peace, upon which all life in Hong Kong-do--depends, said the Commissioner He then dwelt briefly on the Kong University and Linguan work of the Police force mentionling that there was a total of some

> -creased to 3,800, Speaking on the problems of the police, Mr. MacIntosh said that any street disturbances in town will be comparatively easy to handle. But what may constitute a major problem to the volice would be disorders in the New Territories, in such a place

3.500 men which will soon be in-

us Shatin. In thanking Mr. MacIntosh after his speech, the proposer

Two new members, were in- Dairy Farm, ducted into the Rotary Club in a short, cermony conducted by the when they worked for nearly Manila and 17 here.

Attenza and Mr. S.L. Walker. Rotarian D.S. Hill told the overboard, members that the Hong Kong Rotary Club was holding its annual ball on April 18, Visiting Rutarians at the luncheon: E.S. Little- (Shanghai) D.

HIII (HK), Guests were: Mr. K. Hodges, and Mr. W. Woollam.

SALVATION ARMY FUNDS

Latest contributions to the Salvation Army follow: Previously acknowledged \$46,102.10; Kam Shiu Pue \$10; Beatrice M. Pope \$50; Hon Wing and Co. \$10; Commodity Trading Co. \$20; Howah and Co., Ltd. \$50; Dah Chung Industrial Co., Ltd. 229; Anon, \$50; Waller and Co. 850; M.P. Pedersen \$50; Y.B. Hul \$10; Himly Ltd. \$10 \ Rank of Canton Ltd. \$200; Home Kontr and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. \$500. Dr. C.J. Harth \$10; Wiggins Tempe and Co. and Charles Morgan and Co. 250; Shanghal Plano Co. \$5; Chang Lian Pan \$10; Line Tong \$20; Mr. Crighton \$20; Chung Mei Chong \$20; Ka Lun \$20; Num Young Rubber Co. \$20; Yuet Tung \$10. Rung Ping Rubber Co. \$10; H.K. Bambon Co. \$25; Hang Ching Pawnshop \$10; Wit Ylk Pawenhop \$10; Tung On \$10; Kat Cheung \$10: Wai Yuen Tong \$10: Tai Kwong Exchange \$10; Tung Cheung Pawnshop \$10; Kong Shang \$10; Kwan Cheung \$10; Yue Cheung \$10; Yik Cheung Pawnshop \$10; Yau Hing Pawnshop \$10; Woh Heung \$20; Tung Fuk \$20; Tak Shang Pawnshop \$29; Tal Shing \$20; Mr. Barn Choi: Kan \$30; Farmers Bank of China \$59; Mr. R.O. Craig \$50; Wing On Bank \$50; Mr. Li Shu Fong \$20; Wing On Life Assumnce Co. \$50: 11. Hobden Esq. \$10; Various Donors \$27; Mr. Peter So-\$10; Hank of Communications \$180; Tak Cheung Pawnship \$20.

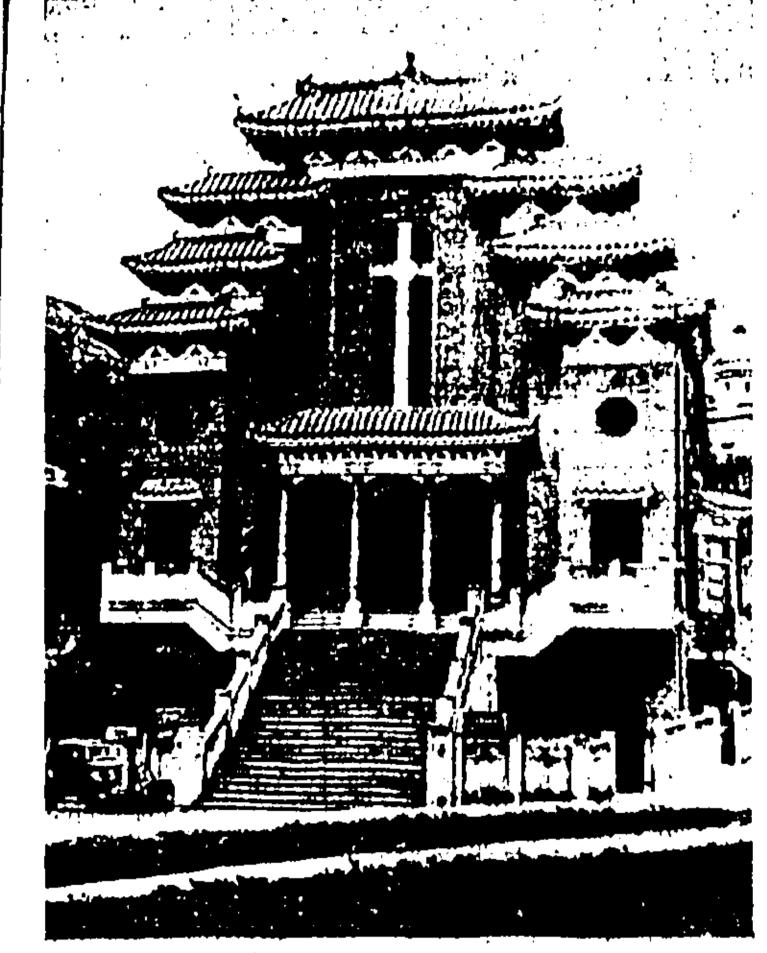
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Milking Cows For HK Dairy Farms

(By Our Harbour Reporter) mestic, economic and commercial Passongers and seamen aboard the ss. Eastern, which arrived here from Sydney yesterday with 46 cows, 23 calves and a bull, had, to quote an officer, "a milk diet" during the

> 24-day voyage. The Friesians, Guernseys and Jerseys gave an average of 50 gallons of fresh milk a day for the 87-man personnel of the ship and her 40 pas-

Playing nursemaid to the pedigreed bovines aboard a vessel even in rough sens was child's play to the four veteran cattlemen, who delivered their stocks to three local dairy farms, including 54 for the

Vice-President, Rotarian Elmer three hours one night attempting to relieve a pregnant cow. Both The new members were Dr. V. mother and the still-horn calf died, however, and were thrown

Five calves were born en roule; two of them died still-born. "A day before reaching port here we encountered fresh North- Dairy Farm. East monsoon and the ship was W. MacIntosh, (HK), and D.S. rolling fairly badly. But unlike some of the passengers, the cattle

of the Australians said, The only trouble caused by bad washed away the food, "We had occurred," he said.

rwhen it's really bad they become a little seedy, refusing to eat and drink," he asserted.

bran and 10 bales of lucerne hay. The surplus, not very much however, was discharged here," he disclosed.

Dangers of sea travelling include birth, pneumonia, excessive heat and foot-rot, according to Mr. Tom Arthur, who represented W.A. Jones and But there was a trying moment Company delivering 28 caws at

> "We had to work 12 hours a day in taking care of the cattle. feeding them three times a day and checking on the would be mothers," he said.

Besides the cattle, there were three Canadian Birkshire pigs and 14 Austrolope fowls, for the

To accommodate the callle, temperary stables were erouted along both sides of the deck. took the upheaval cather calmly Yesterday, the wooden tops and and ate their meals heartily," one steel props were dismuntled after the livestocks had been landed. This is the first shipment for weather was when sea spray the Dairy Farm this year and brings the total stock up-to-date to-feed the cattle whenever that to 1,166 head, including cows, calves and bulls.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS .

Fourth Race Meeting,

Saturday, 26th March, 1949

There are ten races, the lirst Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last race

Through Numbers (10 Races—\$22) may be obtained at the Office of the Trensurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantao Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handleap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting,

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duction of a Member, such Member, to he responsible for all Bedger admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Ploop, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club. House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DUBING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 43 including tax for all persons including indice, and is payable.

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"SHE PLAYS CAT AND

'I have no love for my wife. She promised to go through with a divorce, but ske has been playing with me like a cat dats with a mouse." The foregoing was said of his first wife by William Henry Walter Thorne, 34-year-ald third class shipwright, who was appealing before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, at the Caurt of Appeal yesterday, against the severity of the sentence passed on him by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Central on February 5.

Thorne who was given two | Replying to a question by the statement with reference to marriage, had his sentence reduced yesterday to seven months by the Appeal Court. Appellant pleaded that what he nad done was not a delib**erate**

Thorne told the Court that he had lived a miscrable life with his wife and her family back home. They did not like him and were uncensingly trying to pick quarrels with him, until it got on his nerves.

He told them one day that he was going to join the Navy. They taunted him, saying that he had not the courage to do so. He joined the Navy in January,

Appellant went on to describe some of his war experiences at sea, as a result of one of which he had occasion to be sent home as an invalid. There his wife told him that she had been on intimate terms win his brother.

"That practically finished me," Thorne stated, . he met his second wife while hand exploded, causing severe walking along a Chinese bazaar burns which resulted in his death in Hong Kong. Shortly after they the following day. had met, he continued, both of

for marriage. Continuing, appellant stated conducting the proceedings. Cows do not get sensick, "but I was so happy. So he went through lamp. with the wedding ceremony.

himself brought about the disco- said Mr. Blair-Kerr in his find-"To feed my lot of 16 cows and | very of the matter by purposely lings. a Friesian bull, I brought along not writing to the girl when he "The purpose of this inquiry is 10 to 15 tons of chaff, five tons of went on a cruise after the mar- to point out to the public so that ringe, knowing she would enquire they may benefit by this man's about him at the Admiralty, He death." concluded Mr. Blair-Kerr, voluntarily returned to Heng referring to the use of wrong fuel Kong to face the charges. . for a specially designed lamp.

MOUSE WITH ME...'

vears' imprisonment for bi- Court, Thorne said that he ingamy and making a false sended to re-marry his second wife as soon as he became free. Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Hooton told the Court that the appellant "made no bones" about the, matter when approached by the police. The severity of his sentence might be accounted for by the fact that he told the girl that he was single, he added. Sir Lealle Gibson, in reducing the sentence, told the appellant that he did not have any doubt

that what Thorne did was a result of affection and not for any other sinister ulterior motive.

Killed By Blow Torch Explosion

A youthful apprentice employed at the Cheung Fat Loong Shop was at his work one day when Thorne then told the Court how suddenly the blow torch in his

The boy was Wong Kan, aged them realised they were in love 18. The inquiry into his death with each other. Before he rea- was held before Mr. Biair-Kerr lised it, he had made a statement at Kowloon yesterday with Detective Sub-Inspector Kayanagh

that he later realised his mistake Mr. Richard Terry, Governwhen he was out on a crulse at ment Chemist in the witness box, sea, but his ship returned only said that in his opinion the lamp a day before the marriage. He exploded because it contained did not have the heart to toll retrol instead of kerescue which the girl about himself because she was the fuel for that type of

World died of shock caused by Thorne further declared that he the intensive burns he suffered.

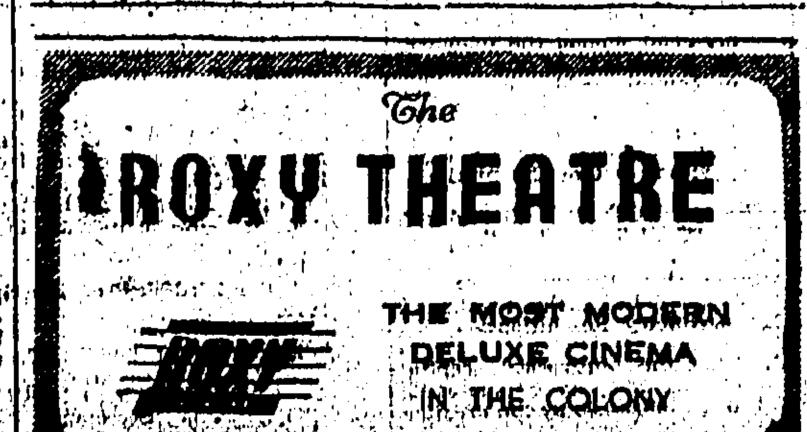




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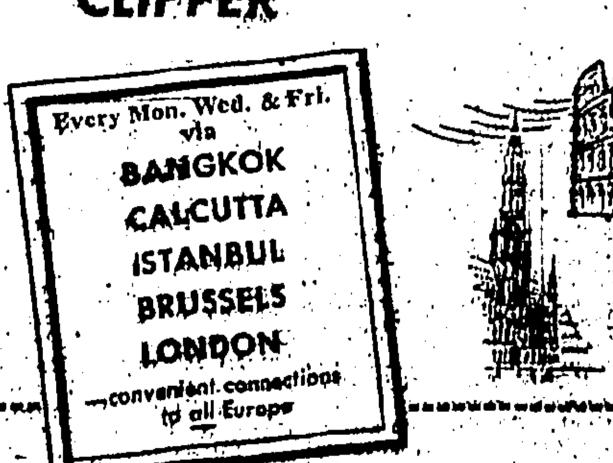
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tween the hours of 11 a.m. and

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That there shall be added immediately after Article 108 of the Articles of Association the following four Articles:

108a, Any general meeting declaring a dividend may resets, and in particular debenture stock of the Company, or paid-up shares, debentures, or debenture stock of any other company, or in any one or more of such wavs.

108b. Any general meeting may resolve that any moneys, 1 (2) To receive the report of investments, or other assets forming part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the reserve fund, or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the Company and available for dividend be capitalised and distributed amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed by way of dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital and that all or any part of such capitalised fund be applied on behalf of such shareholders in paying up in full, either at par or at such premium as the resolution may provide, any unissued shares or debentures or debenture stock of the Company which shall be distributed accordingly or in or towards payment of the uncalled liability on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribution or payment shall be accepted by such shareholders in full satisfaction of their interest in the capitalised

108c. A general meeting may that any surplus moneys arising from the realisation or re-valuation of any capital assets of the Company, or any investments representing the same, or any undistributed profits of the Company not subject to charge for income tax or profits tax, be distributed among the members on the footing that they receive the same as

108d. For the purpose of giving effect to any resolution articles the Directors may may arise in regard to the distribution as they think expedient, and in particular may issue fractional certificates, and may fix the value for distribution of any specific assets, and may determine that cash payments shall be made to any members upon the footing of the value so fixed or that fractions of less value than \$10.00 may be disregarded in order to adjust the rights of all parties, and may vest any such cash or specific assets in trustees upon such trusts for the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund as may seem expedient to the Directors. Where requisite, a proper contract shall be delivered to the Registrar for registration in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance, and the Directors may appoint any person to sign such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund, and such appointment shall be effective.

is 2. That the first sub-paragraph of Article 100 of the Articles of Association be deleted and that the following be substituted therefor:

The profits of the . Company

shall be applied as follows: First, a sum up to \$100,000.00 out of the profits shall be paid and distributed as dividend among the members in proportion to the amount of capital paid up on the shares held by them respectively, such dividend to be paid in priority to any other payment out of the profils.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that at the same Meeting the following Resolutions will be submitted for consideration, and if thought fit passing as Extraordinary Resolutions .--

I That the authorised capital of the Company be increased to \$5,000,000.00 by the creation (Continued at foot of next COL)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE On and after the 27th March, 1949.

Hongkong 6.30 a.m. 0.00 a.m. 10.00 q.m. 11.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m. Ping Chau Island .. -Silvermino Bay - 10.30 "
Arr. Cheung Chau 7.50 a.m. 11.05 " Cheung Chau 7.15 a.m. 8.00 a.m., 11.20 a.m. Silvermine Bay Ping Chair Island .. -Arr. Hongkong 8.35 a.m. 10.05 "

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HONGKONG LAWN **BOWLS ASSOCIATION** NOTICE

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ANNUAL GENERAL

Notice is hereby given that solve that such dividend be the Annual General Meeting paid wholly or in part by of the Association will be held the distribution of specific as- | in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. (by paid-up shares, debentures, or kind permission) on Wednesday, 30th March 1949, at 5.30 p.m.

AGENDA

- (1) Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting.
- the Honorary Secretary. To receive the accounts of
- the Honorary Treasurer. (4) To elect officers for the
- ensuing year. (5) General Business.

W. HONG SLING, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-First Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 26th March, 1949 at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1948.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 16th to THE HONG KONG LAND 26th March, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO.

Managing Director. Hong Kong, March 10, 1949.

THE REFORM CLUB OF HONG KONG

THE SECOND PUBLIC MEET-ING will be held at the West Lounge, European Y.M.C.A., under the three last preceding | Kowloon, on Thursday, March 24, 1949, at 6 p.m. and THE settle any difficulty which THIRD PUBLIC MEETING will be held at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Monday, March 28, 1949, at 5.30 p.m.

(Continued from Col. 3)

of 400,000 ordinary shares of \$10.00 each.

talise a sum of \$998,580.00 being part of the balance standing at the credit of the Capital Reserve consisting of surplus on re-valuation of land and accordingly that such sum be and is hereby capitalised, and distributed in pursuance of the Articles of of the 99.858 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 99,850, new ordinof the nominal value of \$10.00 responsibility for them. . . each and that such 99.858 new ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one such new share for every one of the said issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treatincrease of the nominal amount of the capital of the shareholder and not as in- or when they bite them. come, and further that such

already issued shares. Dated the 23rd day of March

By Order of the Board. GRONGK, Y. K. SUR Secretary

respects pari-passu with the

THE HONGKONG AND COURT OF HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN PROBATE COMPANY LIMITED. **JURISDICTION**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS ORDINARY YEARLY

MEETING. Notice is hereby given that Fifty-eighth Ordinary

Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday the 11th day of April, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:-

- December, 1948.
- 2. To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1949 to the 11th April, 1949, both days in-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> G. B. S. THOMSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1949.

INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

Company will be held at the Association. Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MON-DAY, 28th March, 1949, at the Directors together with the appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 14th March, 1949, to MONDAY, 28th March. 1949, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> B. C. FIELD. Secretary.

That it is desirable to capi- Hong Kong, March 4, 1949.

NOTICE

This is to notify that Mr. Association of the Company, Tsang Hon Hung who was emand that such capital sum be ployed by Francis Wu's Studio applied on behalf of the per- as a press photographer is no sons who on the 14th day of longer connected with this April 1949 were the holders studio. Any photograph and stransaction taken by him hereafter cannot bear Francis Wu's ary shares of the Company Studio name and we hold no

FRANCIS WU.

WONDER SPRAY

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IN THE GOODS of MARGARET KIRK-WOOD, late of The Military Internment Camp, Stanley, in the Colony of Hongkong. Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order 1. To receive and consider the limiting the time for creditors Report of the Directors and and others to send in their the Statement of Accounts | claims against the above estate for the year ended 31st to the 14th day of April, 1949.

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 24th day of March,

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the Executor of the Will of the abovenamed deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance.

IN THE MATTER of The Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the abovenamed company has that 'the FIFTY-SEVENTH lost its Memorandum of Asso-ORINARY YEARLY MEETING ciation and that it is proposed of SHAREHOLDERS in this to adopt a new Memorandum of

A copy of the proposed new H 10 8 7 6 Memorandum of Association NOON to receive the Report of may be inspected at the office CQ95 of the Company at Rooms Nos. Statement of Accounts for the 104 & 105 Queen's Building, 1st year ended 31st December, 1948 | floor, Ice House Street, Victoria, to elect Directors, and to in the Colony of Hong Kong or at the office of Messrs. C. Y. Kwan & Co. of No. 4A Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria aforesaid, the solicitors for the company, at any time during office hours.

> Any person who objects to such proposed new Memorandum of Association should state briefly in writing the nature of the objections to such proposed new Memorandum of Association and should file the same with the Registrar of Companies, Supreme Court, Hong Kong, with the address for service within the Colony of the person objecting thereto not later than the 25th day of April.

Dated the 11th day of March.

C. Y. KWAN & CO.,

Solicitors for The Bible Book & Tract Depot Limited.

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28th March, 1949.

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By Dick Turner

"I didn't say nothin' about runnin' away from home, Pet -I only said it was wonderful man had learned to travel faster than sound!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

TIME TO BID STRONGLY

CARNIVAL

nent's opening and heard a well- extremely shaded double and was fitting response from your part- happy enough to reach out for a ner, it is encumbent upon you to part-score. South was distressed proceed gingerly until you know by North's pass of the 2-Spades whether his hand is valueless or when he saw his partner take all not. But if the second opponent except the opening trick, in clubs. had interjected a bid after your But he should not have been. double, and your partner never- North, however, had every reatheless had bid, you should know | son for being ready to explode, your associate has a hand of some | when he saw that terrific dumvalue. He has made a free bld. my-a term which this time could If your own hand is such then well be applied to the holder as that you know the side has well as to the cards. enough for a game or better, you should on your next turn either bid as high as the combined bids available when the call strength justifies or else put a came to him on the second round. Bible Book & Tract Depot force on the side by making He could have shot the works either a jump of one more than

> ponent's suit. S A J 7 4 H K 9 5 D 9 5 3 C B 4 3 3 S 9 3 W E D K 76 D 10 8 4 S 10 7 2 S K Q 10 8 5 2 HAQJ

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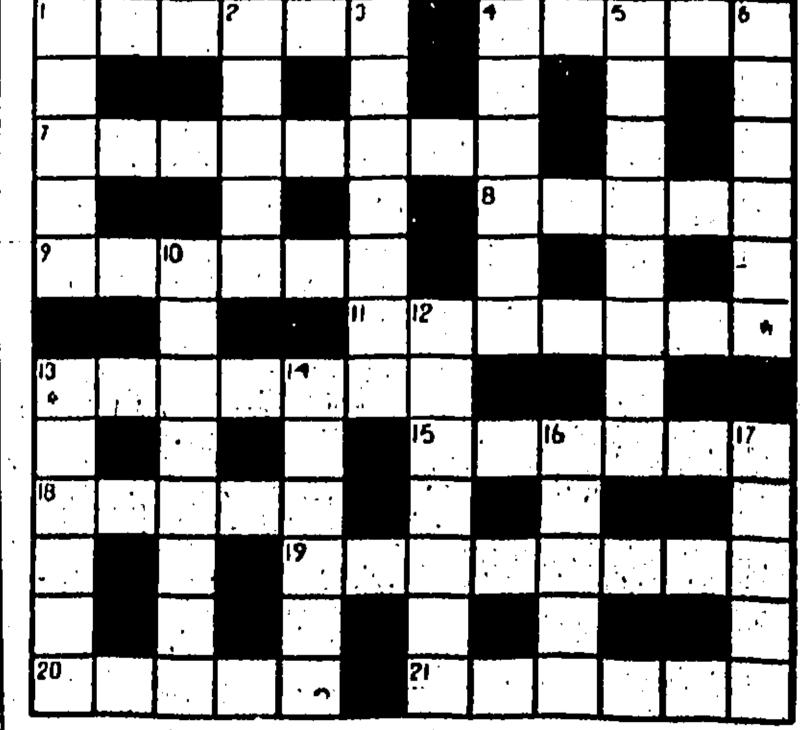
And North of course passed that. It couldn't help sounding HAVING doubled an oppo- to him as if South had made an

> South had a number of better with an immediate 6-Spade, or invited slam with a simple 5-Spades. Or he could have cuebld hearts if he felt he wanted to fool around a while. Or he could have Blackwooded with 4-No Trumps if he wanted to hear about North's aces. Or, if his pair used 3-Spades as a sure force to game, he might have tried that. What he actually did was about the only wrong thing you can think of.

> > Your Week-End Question

If your partner responds to your informative double with a jump to 2-No Trumps, you then bld three in a five-card suit and he calls 3-No Trumps, should you West then show another and lower-1 H | ranking five-carder at the level of four?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1 Infrequently, 13 Liken. · 18 Abrupt. 4 Heavenly 18 fil-tempered body. 7 Distinction. 19 Union. 20 Artist's 8 Foreign. B Respectable... stand. 11 Burdensome, 21 Dismal.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS-1 Resh, 4 Dangled 8 Aped, 9 Calm, 10 Boosted, 11 Post, 12 Mere, 14 Retorts, 17 27 Arms, 28 Sincere, Avid, 30 Kepy, 31 Repress,

6 Came.

10 Makes up. 12 Snuggled. \ 13 Pucker. 14 Attack, 16 Male bird. 17 Necessitous.

DOWN:-- 2. Abated, 1' Hamper, 4 Debar, 5 Adored, 6 Gusto, 7 16 Silt. 18 Scarce, 20 Entlys, 21

Down. 1 Mount.

2 Stupid. . 3 Warship.

4) Bring Into being. 5 Many in number.

Adorn, 19 Petal, 22 Detract, 26 Even, 12 Maid, 18 Rout, 15 Rate. 32 Action, 23 Elite, 24 Recur, 25

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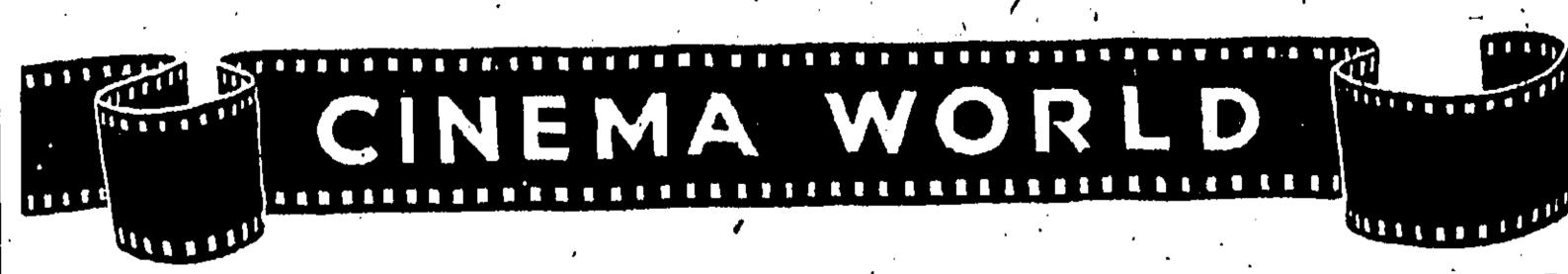


Starring: Mickey Rooney June DeHaven

- TOMORROW -

Rita Hayworth Orsen Welles

"THE LADY FROM SHANGHA!"



Most of Walt Disney fans agree that his inimitable films are at their best when the human element is restricted to the sound track, leaving fantasy in full possession of the screen.

"Melody Time," coming to the King's Theatre, we have another mixture of cartoon and live action but this will be forgiven if only for the wholly delightful group of new Disney characters which are sure to charm the young of all ages.

Roy Rogers, the Andrews Sisters,

No story but who cares

screen debut in Waly Dis-

ney's "Melody Time." Den-

nis Day is heard in song as

the narrator behind the

action.

CHINESE STAGE

DRAMA DUE

White-haired Girl".

First, Disney revives one of plans and butterflies to give the America's oldest legends, that best scope to Technicolour. of Johnny Appleseed, who persistently planted apple seeds to action and vocal backgrounds by sprout orchards in the wake of the covered wagons through Francis Langford, Ethel Smith Ohio, Indiana and the neigh- and Dennis Day. bouring territories.

labout a little thing like that? Johnny is a lovable little character, "The Lord is Good to Me? he sings, as he tramps along with his stew-pan on his head, a table under his arm and bearing a great bag of apple seeds,

His mentor is something new in the ranks of Good Spirits, the "Genie in Coonskins," a rather rough looking advisor who urges Johnny on to further good works.

Then there is "Little Toot" destined to become the favourite of small boys the world over. Little Toot is a troublesome tugbont, the scourge of New York Harbour, always in and out of trouble . . . mostly in. The champion of all the cow-

boys is another new character, Pecos Bill, astride his famous steed Widowmaker, in romantic pursuit of Sluefoot Suc. "Bumble Boogle" is the fantasy of a bee's nightmare, in which

exploding flower petals turn into performing piano keys, caterpii-Johnny Appleseed, the quaintest of all American folklore heroes, makes his

'y Power Latest Baa

"Mightmare Alley," (King's Theatre) is another film glorilying a thoroughly bad character with few redeeming qualities, who scrapes through to a happy ending in a fit of alcoholic remorse. -

We seem to be in for a spate of lads who want to be bad because they like it that way and only turn a somewhat bedraggled new leaf because fate has caught up with them at last, Tyrone Power is our latest bad bat. As Ston Carlisle, he bursts on our gaze as a barker for a travelling carnival, wearing the loudest of suits and the

craziest of ties.

Despite this, he persuades Joan Blondell to fall for him, causes her drunken husband's death by plying him with raw alcohol, and steps into his shoes as partner with Joan in a mental wizard act. Having learned all the tricks, he proceeds to dltch Joan and continues on his career with another partner. Colleen Gray, who plays the side-show chorus

beauty who adores him with simple-hearted fervour. With her, he crashes into the stage and night-club world, with a little swindling on the side. The third woman in his life is played by Helen Walker, as a cultured psychologist who proves more than a match for him at

last. We don't see enough of Joan Blondell, who is one of the few stars with character and humour ins well as acting ability.

AT 2.30, 5.20,7.20 & 9.20 p.m



--- NEXT CHANGE ---ROBERT MITCHUM JANE GREER

"Out of the Past"



Nelly Corradi, Italian opera star, takes the feminine lead in "The Lost One," opening shortly at the Lee Theatre. Shown with her above is Gino Matters, leading man of the film.

La Traviata" To Be Presented At Lee's

Every lover of grand opera will want to see "The Lost One," coming next week to the Lee Theatre.

This is something new in motion picture experience. Verdi's famous opera "La Traviata," which was based on Alexandre Dumas' great love story "The Lady of the Camellias," comes to the screen almost in its entirety.

Leading the cast is Nelly 1 Corradi, the Italian opera star, ethereal beauty which we assoability seldom seen in opera.

The entire opera is sung in | One of the oldest companies the Italian of Pinve's libretto, in the film business, Pathe, has with a well placed commentary just changed its name to Assoin English in the form of Vio- cinted British-Pathe Ltd. letta's thoughts, linking the sequences of that short, tragic | During the past five years the

setting form a perfect backto interfere with the singing.

role, makes a dark, romantic the development of theatre tele-A well-known Chinese stage Alfredo with an attractive tenor, vision. drama, "Wild Flowers Beyond while the veteran Manfredi The Horizon," will be presented Polverosi plays his father, Georg from France to establish a branch by the Central Dramatic Society Germont.

at Confucious Hall, Caroline Hill Verdi's immortal melodies pro-Road on March 26, 27 and April vide a feast for music lovers in to Britain. This dramatic society has in a film which has been rightly the past produced such shows as described as the best presenta-"Ah Q goes to Town," and "The tion of grand opera yet to reach the screen.

who has that rarest of combinations...a lovely voice, the Pathe Wears clate with Violetta and acting he New Look

story of the femme du monde company has been modernised who discovers a love such as she and has become one of the leading never knew existed, only to re- renting organisations, handling nounce it for the sake of her 250 to 300 films a year, from such big box office successes as "Picendilly Incident," "Duel in the There is no attempt to make Sun," "Brighton Rock," and "No this film anything other than Room at the Inn," to educationals. (poin on)he screen; scenery and | The company, already closely identified with the Associated ground but nothing is permitted British Picture Corporation - It handles the output of vast new studios at Elstree, as well as films Gino Mattera, in his first film from Welwyn-is also involved in

> Ploneer Charles Pathe came of Pathe Freres Cinema in London, epening offices in Charing Cross Road. He introduced news reels

SHOWING

TODAY

Thriller

OPENING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. Next week brings the long awaited, premiere of "Arch of Triumph", (Queen's Theatre), starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, Jwith Charles Laughton leading the supporting cost

Miss Bergman, acclaimed Hong Kong's most popular actress and winner of the "Gold Star" Film Award, gives a fine performance in an unconvincing rote.

The film is a too long drawn out story of the romance between of two refugees in prewar Paris. In spite of the efforts of the three main characters, the tale remains dull and the dialogue lifeless.

Ingrid Bergman has a high reputation for the sincerity of her acting but in the part of a woman so lacking in understanding as Jean Madou, she is hardly at her best.

The setting is mainly Paris, On a rainy night, Jean meets Ravic (Charles Boyer). refugee doctor from Vienna, Her lover has just died and she is In a state of shock.

Soon she turns to the kind, but very charming doctor for consolation. They take a trip to the Riviera where they spend their happlest hours together. After their return to Paris, Ravie is deported and Jean. whose love appears to contain little trust or faith, starts hit-ting the high spots with a

wealthy man about-town, In his less romantic moments, Boyer is busy tracking down the sinister Gestapo agent Hnake. admirably portrayed by Charles Laughton in another "villain" role. Whether you prefer Laughton sensitive, gentle and humourous or cruel, sadistic and evil -nnd he is a master in either role—there's no doubt he makes one of the screen's finest vil-

The Irony of Remarque's best selling novel, the unrest, disillusionment and futility as experfenced by these refugees within the very sight of the Arc de Triomphe makes, at the best. a tedious, slow-moving vehicle for famous names.

ROXY THEATRE ON TUESDAY

The Roxy Theatre at Causeway Bay, Hong Kong's newest and most modern cinema, will hold its grand opening next Tuesday, at #9.15

The film to be shown that evening will be 20th Century Technicolor picture, "Teat Lady In Ermine," starring - Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The Roxy will be one of the largest theatres in the Colony and will screen the latest

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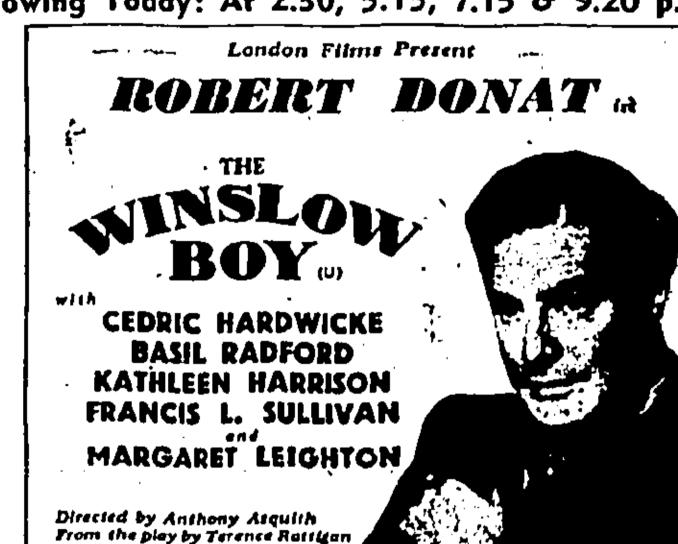
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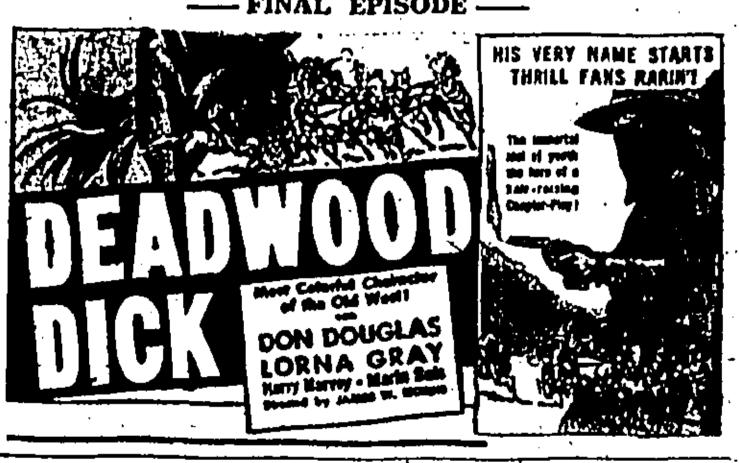
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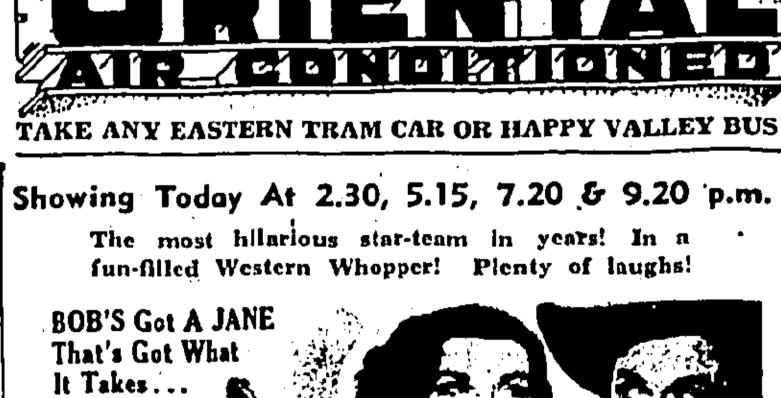
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SUNDAY EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M. "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"



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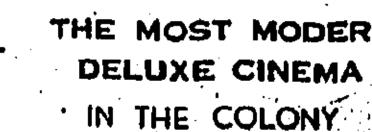
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金融设护 在一块材料的人体的稀色 开发洗头

NEXT FLIGHTS:---

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BANGKOK	Friday	25th.
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MANILA	Monday	28th.
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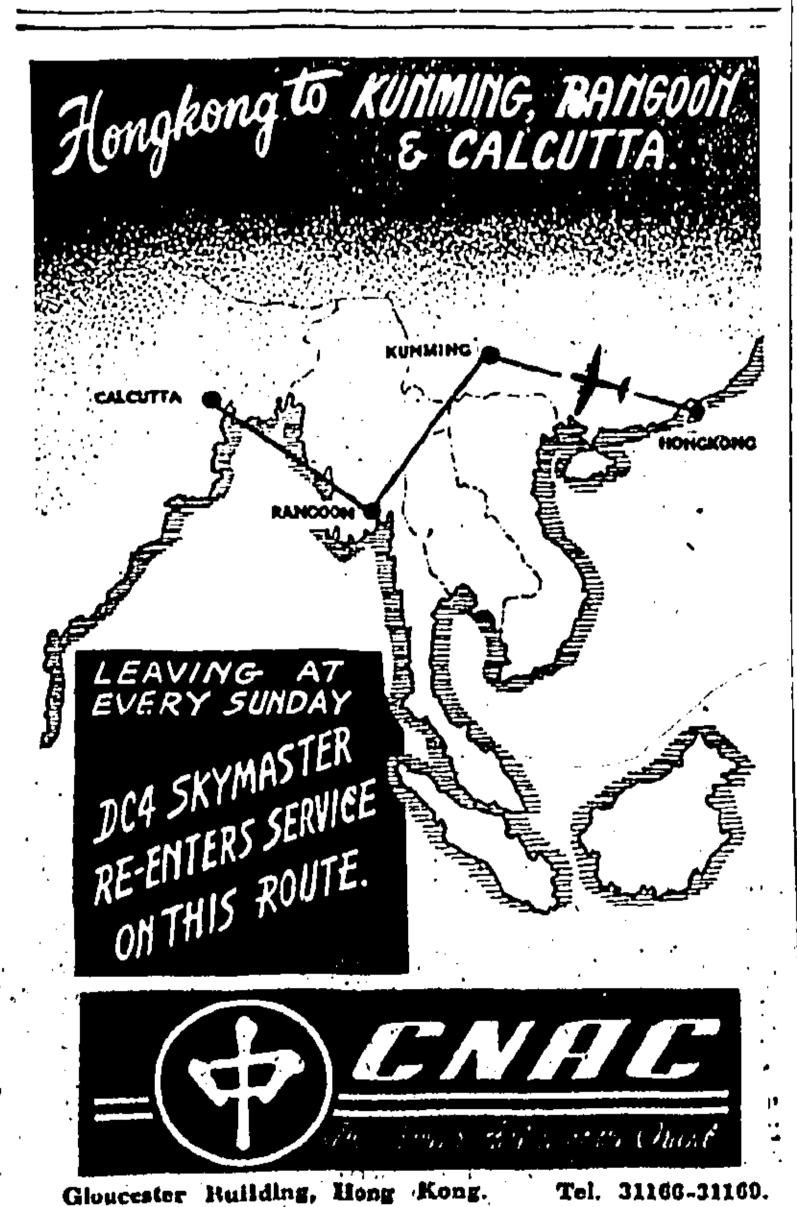
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Need For Munitions And Credits

The object of the fore- By Winston Churchill going measures is to reduce By Editor in Chief 24354 Reporters & General Office 32312 to manageable proportions supplying Great Britain, and

ports, and the congestion of

our Western harbours, have

FOR PRESIDENT

A BLACK EYE FOR

HITLER

the German grip on Europe. . . . approve and admire.

divisions in 1941. I am grateful our common cause,

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All news contributions to be tially increased beyond the addressed to Editor-In-Chief. Advertisements and Business com- is the utmost we can now cruel privations, but widespread this purpose. There is no reason littler tyranny was deemed to be munications should be addressed build. The convoy system imemployment in the United why we should not take a finished of vital interest to the great. Which reminds me munications would be would the detours, the zig-zaits, the States would follow the curtait- vestel and lease it to them for Republic. According to President snatch of convenition I over-

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be no appeasement, no quota l system for the admission of Asiatics, as long as the local; Labour Party is in power.

a colour bar. It began as a stanfal measure, we shall not and to your people, being sure sometime as an alternative to a positive aspiration and from It has resulted a positive | achievement. This achievement is a united race of freedom-loving Australians, who can intermarry and associate without the disadvantages that inevitably result from the fusion of dissimilar races, a united people who share the same lovalties, the same outlook and the same traditions."

Mr. Calwell referred to the damage done to a principle held "by 99.9 per cent of Australians," by "sentimentalists, political agitators, Communists and stunting newspapers." He himself was no heartless monster, but he was not going to stand by and see racial problems introduced into the Dominion as long as he and his party etc. etc. etc.

Now, no one who is not an Australian citizen has the right to say what that country should do with regard to immigration. Until the adcent of a completely worldwide Communist dictatorship, each land has the right to make its own laws. On the other hand, anyone in a free country has the right of comment. It is easy for the interested individual to take emphatic sides on the question of racial discrimination; It is easy to criticise Ameri- Without your continued assis- United States and to the Western forence next day. He used a simple ca's bungling of her coloured problem, the British, French or Dutch administration of primitive communitles-or the attitude of Australia towards Asiatics.

In Hong Kong many people aid in the equipment of the army a letter (of which the salient fail to understand Canberra's which we have already planned, passages were reproduced in yesviewpoint. There are cer- and for the provision of the terday's instalment) setting out tain racial bans there, but they are negligible in degree for the campaign of 1942. But "the moment approaches when we and number compared with when the tide of Dictatorship shall no longer be able to pay chah many other parts of the begins to recede, many countries for shipping and other supplies." world. The European is trying to regain their freedom. The letter, which was one of proud of his Chinese friends. there is no source to which they reached our great friend when he and vice versa. Intermarri- can look except the factories of was cruising, on board an Ameriage is the exception, but the the United States. I must there- can warship, the Tuscaloosa, in children of these unions are fore also urge the importance of the sunlight of the Caribbean Sea. frequently remarkably hand- expanding to the utmost American lie had only his own intimates some and intellectually acute. productive capacity for small around him, Harry Hopkins, then and take their place as valued members of the commun-

question of Finance. The more he did not seem to have reached Elsewhere, however, the rapid and abundant the flow of any clear conclusion. He was situation is vastly different, munitions and ships which you plunged in intense thought, and particularly where civilised are able to send us, the sooner brooded ellently. Europeans are in contact will our dollar credits be exwith "backward" residents hausted The moment apof the jungle and the veld. proaches when we shall no longer be able to pay cash for shipping and other supplies. While is very great. And whatever we will do our utmost, and shrink wonderful decision. It was never the enthusiasts say, both from no proper sacrifice to make knowing what he wanted to do. sides have a horror of mis- payments across the Exchange, believe you will agree that it would be wrong in principle and many inextricable problems, mutually disadvantageous fears and hatreds are admit- effect, if at the height of this ted features of everyday life. struggle Great Britain were to be Human beings may be all of divested of all saleable assets, so one flesh and blood, but with our blood, civilisation, saved, unless there is some similar- and the time gained for the ity between their degree of United States to be fully armed culture, ideals etc.—as there against all eventualities, . we is between many English and Chinese-much discord is inevitable.

Australia is trying to avoid i trade union fears of comsuch situations; she has no potition from hard-working overt racial problem at the Asiatics, as well as less moment, and is endeavour- savoury reasons. ing to avoid one. Many Her stand may be at vari- this picture was hard things have been said ance with the times, too, but taken? . The anabout her present policy, by the point we are trying to swer is in Page those of us safely out of it make is that this is her own seven: -no doubt with justification, country, whose policies only Her motives are not simon Australia can decide.

industrial economy. Not only ships built in the United States, we had was lent or leased because paper. But I find stories easier 11 im. tons per annum which should we in Great Britain suffer for us to Lan them money for our continued resistance to the to read than to write," great distances from which ment of American expector the diration of the emergines. The eyelf, the defence of the heard recently at one of these we have to bring our im-

Guide Them

reduced by about one-third In Victoria yeslerday. Mr. ing tonnage. To ensure final the United States would find R. War "when in his discretion i tons of additional merchant dustrial energy of the Republic shall prove ourselves ready to record.

DEMOCRACY IS JUST A BIG FAKE!

You have also received infor- If, as I believe, you are con- action, and the glorious conception

armies. In the munitions sphere, defeat of the Nazi and Fascist | The President returned from the

in spire of enemy bombing, we tyranny is a matter of high con- Caribbean on December 16 and

Mr. Roosevelt read and re-read

Own Funds:

YOUR

HONG

KONG?

Can you re-

country where

From all this there sprang a

this letter as he sat alone in his

are making steady progress here, sequence to the people of the broached his plan at his Press con-

mation about the needs of our vinced, Mr. President, that the of Lend-Lense was proclaimed.

tance in the supply of machine Hemisphere, you will regard this illustration.

tools and in further releases from letter not as an appeal for aid,

stock of certain articles, we could but as a statement of the mini-

not hope to equip as many as 50 mum action necessary to achieve

for the arrangements, already Mr. Churchill had on December

American type of weapons for an Britain's position in the forth-

additional 10 divisions in time coming year and emphasising that

may be asking for arms, and the most important I ever wrote.

Last of all. I come to the deck-chair, and that for two days

practically completed, for your 8, 1940, sent President Roosevelt

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at sea. In addition it is in- bone. Such a course would not country with him and to persuade unsorded net in the history of any dispensable that the mer- be in the moral or economic in- Congress to follow his guidance. nation." Once it was accepted by for peace. But apparently the chant tonnage available for terests of either of our countries. According to Stettinius, the Presi- Congress it transformed imme- stocks are almost sold cast, We here should be unable, after dent, as early as the late summer, diately the whole position. It made the war, to purchase the large had suggested at a meeting of the ta free to share by agreement for the waging of the war balance of imports from the Defence Anvisory Commission on long term plans of vast extent deserved a corner in print anyby Great Britain with all United States over and above Shipping Recourges that "It should for all our repayment, There was way. "Dear Editor, it may vigour, should be substan- the volume of our exports which not be necessary for the British to not even to be a formal account interest you to know that I was is agreeable to your thriffs and take their own funds and have kept in delars or sterling. What going to write a story for your

orginated in the Tyen ary Deinactment, whose induced a conthe Oscer S. Cox, of Maine, had them stretch by Secretary Mor-Morcover, I do not believe that conthan, It appeared that by a the fruitfulness of our exist- the Government and people of Statute of 1892 the Secretary for Arthur Calwell, the immigra- | victory, not less than 3 m. I m accordance with the principles will be for the public good" could which guide them to commo the lease army property if not recon connected, gave a real ship-building capacity will be bely which they have so gener-quirel for public use for a period summing up of the govern- ship-building capacity will be bely made to make they have so gener-quirel for public use for a period ment's White Australia required. Only the United munitions of war and commodities cedents for the we of this Statute. policy There will, he said, States can supply this need. as could be immediately paid by the least of various army Moreover, we look to the maj for 'You may be certain that we items, if in time to time were on

for a reinforcement of our suffer and sacrifice to the utmost. Thus the word "lease" and the I domestic capacity to manufacture for the Cause, and that we glory | dea of applying the lease principle combat aircraft. Without that am being its champions. The rest to meeting British needs had been This policy, he said, "is not | temforcement reaching us in sub-, we leave with confidence to you in President Roosevelt's mind for achieve the massive prepander-that ways and means will be folicy of indefinite longs which

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Catches Fire

\$15 for it. No! What is the

transaction that goes on? I don't

hose back after the fire is over."

There is absolutely no doubt

in the mind of a very overwhelming number of Americans

that the best immediate defence

of the United States is the

success of Great Britain defend-

ing itself; and that, therefore,

quite aside from our historic and

current interest in the survival

of Democracy in the 'world as

a whole, it is equally important

from a selfish point of view and

of American defence that we

should do everything possible to help the British Empire to de-

Finally I am trying to climinate

And again:

fond itself."

the dollar mark.

On this foundation the everfamous, Lend-Lease Bill was at once prepared for submission to Congress. I described this to the present destructive losses ishould stand stripped to the His problem was how to carry his Parliament later as "the most Is read that this idea had United States and not dollars was ionceforth to determine where American weapons were to go.

The End

It was at this moment, the most Suportint in his public enreer, that Philip Lothian | Ithen British Ambassagor in Washington | was taken from us. Shortly after his return to Washington he fell suddealy and gravely ill. He worked unremittingly to the end. On December 12, in the full tide of success, he died. This was a loss to the nation and to the Cause. He was mourned by wide circles of friends on both sides of the ocean, To me, who had been in such inti-| mate contact with him a fortnight before, it was a personal shock. pald my tribute to him in a House of Commons united in deep respect for his work and memory.

I had now to turn immediately to the choice of his successor. seemed that our relations with the U.S. at this time required as Ambassador an outstanding national figure and a statesman versed in every aspect of world politics, Having ascertained from the President that my suggestion would be acceptable, I invited Mr. Lloyd hairdresser's waiting list. George to take the post. He had not felt able to join the War Cabinet In. July, and was not Sapplie circumstanced in British Its tail a swarm of about 60,000 politics. His outlook on the war stung her to death, leaving 10,000 and the events leading up to it casualties of their own. It hapwas from a different angle from pened in Tohlra, Japan. mine. There could be no doubt, however, that he was our foremost citizen, and that his incomparable gifts and experience would d'you think I'm going to get the be devoted to the success of his money to pay for it?" mission. I had a long talk with | him in the Cabinet Room, and also marry, you to give you advice on at lencheon on a second day.

He showed genuine pleasure at having been invited. "I tell my friends," he said, "I have had honourable offers made to me by victors." Including Victor Kravthe Prime Minister." He was sure chenko. that at the age of 77 he ought not to undertake so exacting a task As a result of my long conversations with him. I was conscious that he had aged even in the months which had passed since I had asked him to join the War ance in the air on which we must I found which future 'generations | would soon far outstrip all possi- | Cabinet, and with much regret blit | rely to loosen and distintegrate on both sides of the Atlantic will bilities of repayment. Now and also with conviction I abandoned dealy all this sprang into decisive my plan.

On Leave

I next formed to Lord Hailfax, whose prestige in the Conservative party stood high, and was enhanced by his being at the Foreign Office. For a Foreign Sceretary to become an Ambassador marks in a unique manner Suppose my neighbour's house the importance of the Mission, catches fire and I have a length His high character was everyof garden bese four or five where respected, yet at the same handred feet away. If he can time his record in the years before take my garden hose and connect the war and the way in which It up with his hydrant, I may events had moved left him exposed [help him to put out the fire. Now to much disapprobation and even what do I do? I don't say to hostility from the Labour side of him before that operation, our National Conlition. I knew 'Neighbour, my garden hose cost that he was conscious of this me \$15; you have to pay me himself:

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As you probably saw yesterday there is little profit in running

The supply of gold youn cannot keep up with the tremendous demand. Though why anyone wants the stuff, beats me.

The peoples are still clamouring

We thought this correspondent

posh cockinil parties: "Oh, so, you write? How inte-

"She stands divinely aftired

Beside the curbing and on the Of torrents dark the rain had

An angel bright in a disma A taxi, harrying, eplashed a

Of oily water upon her skirt. As swift as thought she turned

ther head.... --!! xxx77! 7!!!' she

All this from a recent magazine. Readers were asked to supply the missing words. Myrtlasuggests, "You careless, thought-

"Atomic town opened to tour-Roll up for the biggest bang on earth.

A Soviet historian claims that Russian invented the first heavier-than-sir plane. What for—air-lifting?

Myrtle thinks a barbecus is a

After a cow killed a bee with

"Another new dress! Where "That's your affair. I didn't financial matters."

Supreme Soviet member: "The Soviet people are a nation of



"I'thought this was to be a non-stop flight! "

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only in Western Europe or the

Americas, but wherever the aid

we are able to provide can be!

-Finally, Mr. Acheson issued a

statement declaring: "Greece Is a

"By extending their support to

me not only to bet as good

Thoughbours, but also give prac-

organisation for peace shall be

STERILISATION

Mrs. Georgette Brucks, aged 21,

The operation was ordered by

Superior Judge Thomas Ambrose

he suspended a one to 10-year

5.35 p.m .- Vocal Recital by Schumaun

ment by lightly Drown, (Studio)

10.16 D.m.-Andre Kostelanetz and His

Chen (Soprano) and Richard Idn

(Tenor) With Plane Accompani-

prison sentence.-...Reuter.

found guilty of beating her baby.

to death, has been released from

Los Angeles, March 23.

effective,'

ytional disputes.

The statement added:

Increase In Military Aid Seen

Washington, March 23. Upped States officials said today that the arms aid plan almost drafted for the Congre indicated that Turkey Greece and transmay receive more Ana mean - millingv - lesa tance: Than they received last year They added that the dollar value would not be placed es- the programme but office duch; would be made in accordance with requirement and excit-The means of Rue can been unthat a mode against they be the co construction, more equipments of our her seat without need to fulfiller

And ven Turkey were illered [64] P.S.\$75,000,000 for mulitary pesistance and Greece \$150,000; 490 June to Paven an arms eredit for employees contenal "America" deep interest in the worth \$25,000,000, has took only partity and independence of \$10,000,000 worth Sources that that the United Mr. Achieron issued his state-State is not as concerned with ment to emphasize the United [country in Turkey , a with other States, interest, in the security countries in the area, because it of countries in other areas than is known that the Turkish Arms the North Atlantic, pricticularly is in excellent condition and the the Near and the Middle East.

Communism Strategic experts here feet the fact, we here aware of the that if the Atlantic pact should possibility that our formal exresult in Russian moves short pression of sections interest in of war they probably will oc-like recurs of countries in the cur in Greece before Turkey or North Atlanta area might be Iran.

Turk are colidly opposed to be

It is felt, however, that any lessenum of our interest in the overt act against Turkey or Iran, becauses of countries in other even though they are not tied to areas, particularly the Near and the pact, would be such obvious the Middle East." acts of aggression that an allout war might result.

The sources pointed out that the Russian moves in Greece might be camouflaged behind in | serious threat to international creased aid to the Greek rebels peace and security anywhere in drawn to avoid government arms which could place the United | the world is of direct concern to | States and other pact notions in this country," it said, some doubt as to the course of the action. United Press.



This is Radio Hong Kong testing ground of a new organibroadcasting on a frequency of sition, the United Nations, estab-845 Inlocycles per second and on lished to provide a means for the 9.52 megacycles per second in the peaceful settlement of interna-31 metre band. H.K.T.

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by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee

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0.10 p.m. -- Interlude, 9.15 p.m.—"The Detective in Fiction" 10.45 p.m.—Music for Dancing, Read by Clifford Davies. (Studio) 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close (Continued at foot of Col 2),

THE

Campaign Against Rebels To Continue

London, March 23. British and American spokesmen today pledged their countries to maintain their support of the Greek Government in its struggle against the Communist rebels.

In the House of Commons today, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said: "The House may be assured that the campaign against the foreignsponsored rebel force in Greece will not be diminished nor confined to the methods which have been previously employed.

"The Foreign Secretary has this as one of the subjects on the agenda of his conversation with Mr. Dean Acheson in Washington."

Ah Achesen, the US Secretaga of State, told a Washington Spress contenence today that the lhakin Attentic Pact did not Jessen. Flies To Greece, Turkey and Persia - <

Rangoon, March 23. Prime Minister Thakin Nu The statement saids "During today was reported in the the drafting of the North Atlan-Burma press to have flown from Shwebo near Mandalay to the Kachin headquarters town of Myitkyina.

in attacks upon the Karens, for Japan, described as rebels.

quiet but some police stations have been temporarily withbeing scattered over a wide area. The communique said that during fresh clashes between PVOS and Karens in the Bassein District in the Irrawaddy delta, 25 Karens were killed and eight of Commons today.

Bassein town is normal. Namtu, a Northern Shan States town, was retaken today by government forces. White Band People's Volunteer

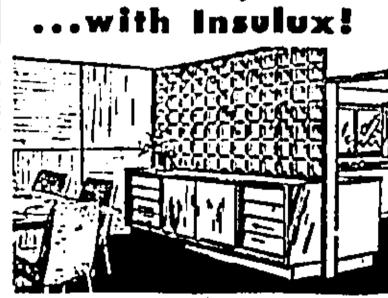
Organisation members occupied Nomtu on Saturday. An official announcement on Namtu's reoccupation said

government troops led by Sao Ohn, ADC to the Burmese President, So Shwe Thalke, marched into the town which has been held by Reliel PVOS for

It did not say whether any fighting preceded the recapture. but declared that the situation is row quiet.

According to the announcement all foreign nationals in Namtu are safe. Britisa-owred Burma Corporation has lead and silver mines at Namtu, which are prison to give birth to another operated by 65 Beltons,---Assochild and to have a sterilisation | crated Press.

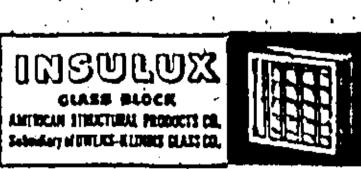
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State Health Service Cost

London, March 23. Service will cost £259,750,-000 in the coming year, according to Government Estimates published today. Doctors, under the new free service for every mamber of the public, will be pald about £40 million. Chamiste will get nearly £19

and medicines. Free dental treatment will cost £28 million-an increase of more than £9 million on

million for supplying drugs

fast year. The figures indicated that the first rush for free nectacles and eye tests was beginning to fall off. Optical. services will cost the State £ 12.500,000-a decrease of about £1,000,000.-Router.

No Talks On Pacific Alliance

Washington, March 23. Pact had not been brought offic information on these matters. cially to the notice of the United [States Government

| weekly press conference if he had opinion, I study their representa- | - Reuter. given any official consideration to tions most carefully and we suggestions for a defence agree- maintain constant touch with the ment among the nations of the High Commissioner to see in Pacific and bringing in Australia what way the situation can be and other countries.

He declared: "No such pact has come before us but it may be on Harvey that "we are trying to its way." In any case, Mr. Ache- give all the planters and miners son explained, the matter is not all the support we can." in the stage of any official consi-| deration,

The Secretary of State said that t the United States was already in- munist; to state the charges upon terested in some security matters which sentence of death was In Shwebe town, according to in the Pacific through its mem- passed an official communique, the bership of the Far Eastern Com- former President of the Pan-PVOS Joined government forces imission and the Allied Council Malayan Federation of Trade

Mr. Acheson, questioned on re- that Ganapathy was sentenced to nam. cont reports that control in Japan death on a charge of carrying a The communique said that the would soon be transferred from revolver and six rounds of am-Sagring District across the Ir- military to civilian authorities, munition, rawaddy River from Mandalay is | declared: "We have no such | plans and there has been no discussion of the civil administration of Japan."

*In London, there have been no! official talks on a possible Pacific defence alliance, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House In answer to a Parliamentary

question today by Mr. William Teeling, Conservative, who had asked if, in the coming consultations for a Pacific pact, Japan's "peculiar position" would be considered together with the possi- dignation felt in Mainya at the billity of the powers concerned inability of the various authorimaking a separate peace with ties to deal efficiently with com-Japan and including her in the pensation claims, Mr. Creech ber, 1946,-Reuter. pact, Mr. Mayhew said no consul- Jones said that claims, either on intions had been arranged for a the military or civil authorities, When Mr. Mayhew said the

auestion was based on a false assumption. Mr. Teeling referred lieve there was some misunderto a statement by the Australian standing about the statement of Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph B. the Australian Prime Minister. Chiffey, that it was high time a There have been no consultations Pacific pact was arranged. Mr. Mayhew replied: "I be- Reuter.

"Where legal Hability cannot be established, claims full to be dealt with as normal war damage claims under the proposed ex-gratia scheme for war damage losses in Malaya,

asked if that meant that the recourse to appeal boards set up High Commissioner had received under the local emergency reeverything he had asked for, Mr. [gulations,"

Creech Jones said; "All his re-Mr. Henderson Stewart, Liberal | were rtill unsettled in Singapore National, asked whether the and Malaya and that elaimants The U.S. Secretary of State, Minister still kept in touch with who had their property requisi-Mr. Dean Acheson, said today unofficial opinion which, he said, tioned were being pushed about that the proposals for a Pacific | might well give him the best from one department to another, the Minister said that the pro-Mr. Creech Jones: "I receive a cedure, was perfectly clear, large number of letters and re-Sufficient notice had been drawn Mr. Acheson was asked at his presentations from unofficial to it in the territory, he added

Rejects Agreement

Saigon, March 23. Asked by Mr. Piratin, Comon Mr. Ganapathy, Unions, Mr. Creech Jones replied ex-Emperor Bao Dai of An-

cast last night: "The Victiminh Government (considers this paper of no value. The Victminh Government and people follow only the road traced by Ho Chi-minhto continue the struggle to obtain thorities to sentence a man to complete independence."

sources regard this as the first official statement of the attitude of the Government of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, Vietminh leader, to the agreement. The agreement proclaimed the

French Union. Details were kept Replying to complaints, of in- secret. Vietnamese Nationalists in Indo-

DO YOU KNOW

The photo shows part of the Children's Playground adjoining the Kowloon Cricket

could be see any improvement, Mr. Creech "The situation is not what we I may be submitted to the Joint woulld wish it to be, but it is Claims Officer in Singapore. easier. Everything that can be done is being done. The situation is being most carefully studied, and we, pre helping in

Guerillas

One Year

London, March 23.

Kill 57 Britons

Twenty-seven civilian British subjects and 40 Euro-

pean British members of the security forces

were killed in Malaya in the 12 months ended

March 17, 1949, the Colonial Secretary, Mr.

being given sufficient protection and whether

the dangerous situation was clearing up or

Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today.

Asked if he was satisfied that the planters were

Jones said:

every way we clu."

improved."

quests so far have been met."

He assured Air Commodøre

Red's Questions

He had appealed and his ap-

Mr. Piratin: "Is there a law in

Mr. Creech Jones: "I have

made a complete statement to

the House in regard to the emer-

gency regulations and the new

ordinance that is necessary to

meet the existing emergency in

Compensation Claims

prranged for a Pacific pact."—

Malaya which permits the au-

death for carrying a revolver?"

peal is still pending.

Malaya.~

Mr. Lennox Bold. Conservative. | "Those who are aggrieved have

Replying to further culticism that a large number of claims

Vietminh

A Vietminh (Vietnam Nationalist) speaker, quoted in a broadcast by the Vietminh radio, has rejected the recent agreement on Vietnam independence between France and

The speaker said in his broad-

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unity and independence of Vietnam in the framework of the

France has been fighting the china intermittently since Decem-

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day firmly upheld the Government's White

Australia policy, saying there would be no ap-

peasement, no quota system for the admission

America and other countries, where people of

different races lived side by side, could be re-

peated here, Mr. Calwell stated at Bendigo,

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Japan's Population Problem

Tokyo, March 22. Mr. Pascal K. Whelpton, internationally known demographer, has been added to the efforts to solve Japan's rising population problem.

Mr. Whelpton arrived in Tokyo today to begin work as a visiting expert consultant to General MacArthur's Hendquarters offcials on a number of population make up our population."

Mr. Whelpton, an associate di- Australia policy must be firmly rector for the Scripps Founda- and fearlessly met." he said tion of Research in Population "No matter how violent the cri-Problems, will concern himself ticism, no matter how fierce and with problems involving the unrelenting the attacks upon me relation of population growth to personally may be, I am deterthe conservation of natural re- mined that the flag of White sources, exploration of attitudes Australia will not be lowered. and opinions toward population | Mr. Calwell said he would reproblems and control, prepara- fer Austrália's immigration laws tions for the 1950 census and es- to the Cabinet for review in the timates of the future rise of po- light of a High Court decision pulation in Japan.

In these activities he will work the law relating to the Commonwith several of SCAP's staff sec- wealth's power to deport protions—the Economic and Scienti- hibited immigrants. fle. Natural Resources, Public | Health and Welfare and Civil In- a reference to the cases in which formation and Education sections, the Australian High Court ruled Dr. Warren Thompson, director last week that Mrs. Annie as consultant to General Mac- in Australia.) Agthur on the population problem. United Press.

Settlement Expected

London, March 23. Britain expects an amicable added, settlement with Chile and Argentina over their claims on the Falkland Islands' Antarctic dependencies, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated our forbears. in Parliament today.

Stating that Argentina had set remains in power we shall inup three posts and Chile two in sist on maintaining our sovereign defiance of British protests, Mr. rights to determine what people as tender and sentimental as the Mayhew added: "In August last shall make up our population. the future of the whole Antarctic region was the subject of formal approach by the United States Government to the Gov- has resulted a positive achieve- population upon which 99.9 per approach is not yet clear."

Government's attitude towards tages that inevitably result from an organisation composed weak, saying that Britain had united people who share the same in Australia .-- Reuter. shown a good example of loyalties, the same outlook, and restraint and of going through the same traditions." the proper form of international Mr. Calwell said experience in

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So long as the Labour Party | pocket of Asiatic people entitled remained in power, it would in- to permanent residence caused sist on "our sovereign right to constant pressure for permission determine what people shall to bring in their relatives and

Melbourne, March 23.

Australia also has had experience of how rapidly the number of Asiatic settlers inquate immigration controls. "The TO United States of America, and other countries, where people of different races and living standards live side by side, would be repented here," he said.

Care Of Problem As a result of a legal interpretation, Mr. Calwell said, Australia had for the first time in Russia. her history the core of a problem that has caused so much tragedy, bloodshed and mur-

in Japan now for several weeks of an Australian, would remain on a certificate of exemption, and tries, who had resided there for five | be compulsorily repatriated.

Mr. Calwell said this court ruling knocks down one of the something to learn from several are only advising the Iranian main pillars upon which the had of restricted immigration, and and supply matters and assisting "I can give the assurance that Fiji and the Philippines, which nal police force. so long as the Australian Labour l excluded various categories of l Party remains in power there Asiatics.

will be no watering down of the Australia policy," he damage done to a universally to have intensified in recent held principle by sentimentalists, "There will be no quota system political agitators, Communists for the admission of Asiaties, no and stunting newspapers.

ministrative action which would dards which we inherited from passion seemed to demand that "altogether false, and untrue."a particular. Asiatic should be United Press. "So long as the Labour Party allowed to remain.

He was being represented as a heartless monster. His heart was l next man, he added, but he was "The White Australia policy is personally responsible to the Ausnot a colour bar. It began as a tralian people for the maintenance positive aspiration and from it of the present composition of the ment. This achievement is a unit- cent of Australians insist. that ed race of freedom-loving Aus- Mr. Calwell was speaking a

tralians, who can intermarry and the annual conference of the He refuted assertions that the associate without the disadvan- Australian Natives Association, Argentina and Chile had been the fusion of dissimilar races, a people of European descent born

U.S. COLOUR BAR

Baltimore, March 23. Seven white persons were fined and received suspended prison sentences here for promoting a mixed tennis outing last summer for whites and Negroes. They were convicted of conspiring to did experiments with uranium disturb the peace. The State thus which provided the first pure avoided a direct test of the segremunicipal parks.—Reuter.

MacArthur Remembers

Tokyo, March 23. Corporal Lerenzo Gamboa made a wish and it came

Gamboa wished for Genoral Douglas MacArthur's help in getting into Australia to see his wife and two chil-

He is barred from "White" Australia because he is an Asiatic.

Gambon said "If General MacArthur only remembers the Filipino boy who cleaned his desk every morning in Port Moresby." .

The General saw the Associated Press story on Gambos, remembered him, and said he will do all he can for the corporal.—Associated

ACHESON REPLIES CHARGE frontlers to equipment.

Washington, March 23. Dean Acheson, today branded not been resumed on Rhodes 1s- the Council resolution of May as altogether false the Soviet charges that the United States tary members of the Israeli de- on the negotiations with Transis building military buses Iran from which to attack

He said at the same time that American interest in the North Attentic area should not be misderous strife in other countries. Interpreted by anyone as imply-The effect of the High Court ing the lessening of American indecision, was that every non- | terest in Greece, Turkey, Iran of the same foundation, has been O'Keefe, the Indonesian-born wife European admitted to Australia and other Middle Eastern coun-

 Mr. Acheson told a press conyears or longer, could not now ference that not more than 62 American military officers and Mr. Calwell said Australia had men are in Iran. He 'said they Asiatic countries on the subject military forces on organisation quoted laws in Burma. Ceylon. Iran to build an adequate inter-

He said the Soviet pressure on Iran in the form of persistent Mr. Calwell referred to the press and radio propaganda seems

Mr. Acheson declared that the Soviet charges that the United He said newspapers had de- States intends to transform Iran veloped a technique of spotlight- into a military base to be used ing individual cases where com- against the Soviet Union were

GERMAN PILOT DISCHARGED

Cuxhaven, March 23. A German pilot, charged with running a British ship ashore, was acquitted by a German maritime court here today because he had not been trained in radar

An Allied ordinance bars radar training for Germans. The ship. the 4,157-ton Empire Baltic, ran aground in the Elbe in hazy weather on February 18.

It was understood here that the German authorities will now prepare a memorandum asking the Allied occupation authorities to allow German pilots to be trained in radar.—Reuter.

East Orange, N.J., March 23. Dr. Harry Rentschler, aged 68. famous physicist, died today. He uranium needed for the developpolicy in Baltimore's ment of the atom bomb.—United

Ras El Nagura, March 23. Israeli troops holding villages in the Lebanon State started withdrawing today under the terms of an armistice signed by the two countries at this

frontier post. The agreement, described by neutral observers as consisting mainly of Israeli compromises, is the second of the separate armistices being negotiated between Israel and her Arab opponents. An agreement with Egypt was signed last month.

Today's signing ceremony took 12 minutes, and limmediately afterwards Israeli troops began clearing mines from the main road from Haifa to

withdrawal of Israeli forces from that patrolling activity by both 14 villages in Lebanon territory sides, and reinforcements of within 10 days and for limiting troops, including British, in the the number of troops each side Akaba area, are in conflict with is to maintain along the old the truce conditions which have frontiers to 1,500 with defensive been accepted by both sides.

in legation grounded in Tel-Aviv. | jordan,-Reuter.

According to an Israeli Government spokesman, British intervention in Transjordan was the real cause of the interruption in the Rhodes talks.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Acting Palestine Mediator, reported to The armistice calls for the the Security Council last night

The Israeli Government has already complained to the Coun-Meanwhile, the Israell armis- cil that the presence of British The Secretary of State, Mr tice talks with Transjordan had troops at Akaba is a violation of land, because diplomatically "bad 28, and warned that their preflying weather" still kept mili- sence could have an adverse effect

BY S.K. LEE

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Vocabulary:

172. (poh) baw³ 173. (kwoh)' gwaw³

174. (noi) _nnoy 175. (saai) saaye³

Combinations:

6. But1 gwaw3,

7. Gay² noy?

. Gom³ noy. 9. "Yee ging1.

10. Shai² saaye³.

A Story: (Continued). 15. "Kui dui³ "kui-dee¹

pung-yau wah: "Nay-aday lai tung ngaw faaye³-,lok lah¹.''

16. ", Nay-, day pah3 mut1yeh neh1?" "M shai2 pah3 baw3!"

18. "Ngaw yau hoh2 daw1 "I have plenty of money." tseen² ah³."

19. Kui shee-shee doh! tung ₂kui-dee^t pungyau yum²-yum² shikshai2 hoh2 daw' tseen2

m jee¹-doh³ tseen² hai hoh²-,yeh. 20. But1-gwaw1 gay2 gaw3 yuet gom3-noy.

₂kui ₃dzau ₂yee-ging^t shai2-saaye3 kui-geh³ tseen² lok³.

So long (time). Already.

Only, Merely, But,

How long (time)?

ing a warning.

Over,

A long time.

To spend all.

He said to his friends:

A final particle usually indicat-

To pass, To cross, To exceed.

All, Entirely, Thoroughly,

"Come and he happy with me."

"What are you/afraid of?"

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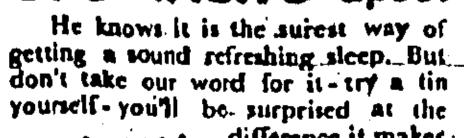
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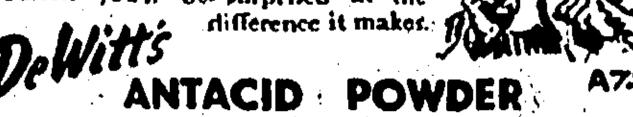
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United Press.

want the dispute carried to the

Lake Success, March 23. The UN Security Council has instructed its Commission for Indonesia to begin preliminary talks with the Netherlands and the Republican Government of Indonesia as the basis for the round-table conference at the Hague to end the troublesome 19-month-old hostilities in the East Indies.

The proposal introduced by General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton of Canada instructed the UN Indonesian Commission to find a way for the peaceful return of the Republican government to its capital at Jogiakarta.

This was ordered previously; "There is no retreat on the by the Security Council in a part of the Security Council. Our resolution adopted on January support of this move is based 26. However, Holland, while on the assumption that both paragreeing to transfer sovereignty to the Dutch - Indonesian Federation in which the Republic swould have one-third control, has maintained that it cannot return the Republican leaders to Jogjaku ta at this The Republicans are now on Banka island.

Once the UN Commission, in consultation with the Netherlands and the Republic, has solved the problem of return to Joginkarta, it will attempt to work out an agreement on the time and conditions for the conference to be held at the Hague.

Holland, the Republic, the United Nations Commission and the Dutch-backed group of donesion Federalists were originally invited to participate in this conference,

Now Agreeable

The Indonesian Republicans, represented at the Council debate by an official spokeaman, at first refused to participate in the preliminary conference prdered by the UN, but later agreed on condition that it would lend within two weeks to the return of their government to Jogjakarta, The Council voted eight to nil with three abstentions to support General McNaughton's proposat, after Warren Austin, chief U.S. delegate, had thrown American support wholeheartedly behind

The U.S. originally took the position that the Security Council's January 28 resolution must be enforced and the Republican return to Joginkarta effected at

Supporting the latest UN plan, own settlement.

Gromyko Again To Represent USSR At UN

London, March 23. Chief Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has left Moscow for New York to head the Soviet delegation at the April meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Moscow Radio heard here wants compensation for the reby the Soviet monitor, said the gions flooded by the Germans Soviet delegation will also in- during the war, have been postclude Jakob, Malik, another Deputy Foreign Minister and chief Soviet representative in the Security Council, Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, Alexander S. Panyushkin, Ambassador to the United States and S.K. Tsarpkin, deputy representative in the Security Council. The naming of Gromyko as head of the delegation apparently means that Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will not attend. -Associated Press.

Coming or

Going,

The Latest--A Frog Tale

The people of Manor Road, Lincoln, are keeping their doors barred against a plague of frogs, which invaded the district last night from a cemetery close by-The frogs arrived like an army, one resident said, and

Lincoln, March 23.

croaked like two or three old men snoring. Residents used retectric torches to avoid stepping on the frogs hopping about in hundreds. The invaders are believed to have come from a disused fire service water tank in the cemetery .-- Reu-

*************** Churchill Greeted In

New York By Pickets Protesting New Pact New York, March 23. Mr. Winston Churchill arrived in New York today

protesting against the Atlantic Pact. A large crowd, estimated at more than 2,000 persons, watched the demonstrators, who carried placards with slogans such as "We can't be sold on war, Mr. Churchill" and "North Atlantic Pact? No. Soviet-American peace pact? Yes."

and was greeted by several hundred pickets

Two White House secret ser- | details of police were scattered vice agents met the liner, in the area. Queen Elizabeth, in the quarantine area. At least eight other detectives were on the pier and

Transfer Of German Territory

Paris, March 23. The British, United States, Mr. Austin said: "Neither party French and Benelux Governhas to lose dignity or honour, ment experts agreed here today large eight as he faced one of Neither has to make any admis- on the transfer of 58 square the largest groups of newspapersions that are derogatory. Fears miles of former German terri- men ever to greet a visiting on both sides exceed realities tory to Holland, Belgium, and the proposition now before Luxembourg and France, it was ing together and making their reliably learned from a source

close to the experts. These minor rectifications were reached after weeks of difficult discussions aimed at protecting the personal and national interests of the 12,000 to 16,000 Germans involved.

The experts' recommendations will be forwarded to the six Governments for endorsement. They are to be the subject of an official communique later this week, it was learned at the French Foreign Office lonight. The agreement refers only to minor claims by Germany's Western neighbours. Major claims, spear-headed by Holland, who

FIGHT FOR LIFE

poned for future consideration.

Sydney, March 23. Doctors and nurses here were fighting today for the life of a York. 10-inch baby born three months prematurely. The child, which weighed under two pounds at slid out of the pier, preceded by birth, was being kept alive in an the screaming sirens of the pooxygen tent.—Reuter.

be of considerable importance. However, despite persistent Prague. questioning, the 74-year-old statesman declined to state the theme of his speech, to be made here for the conference are unat Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 31, and he uttered a mild "now, now" when it was sug- | speak their own minds, accorgested that he might propose a ding to a spokesman for the similar pact for the Pacific.

Ruddy-faced and in good spirits, "Mr. Churchill smoked a

Jocular Remark "Used to be a journalist my-

self-war correspondent, in fact, he remarked jocularly. Mr. Churchill said he was looking forward to visiting Wash- Slav Congress of Argentina. ington tomorrow for his first meeting with President Truman since he popularised the phrase

"iron curtain" in his Fulton ad-Churchill, "I myself read my Reuter. Fulton speech recently to find out just what it was I had said. think it is now somewhat behind

He said he had 'come also to bring the thanks of all nations in Europe for what the United States had done and was doing. "I am a wholehearted supporter of the Atlantic Pact," he said. A police motorcycle escort practically surrounded Mr. Churchill's car as he left for the home of his old friend, Mr. Bernard Baruch, who boarded the Elizabeth to greet him. Mr. and Mrs.

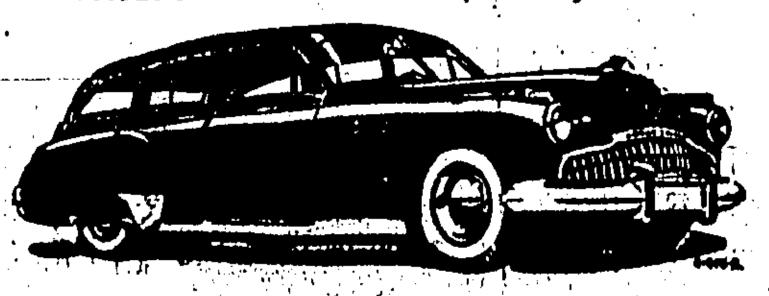
guests during their visit in New A "boo" went up from the demonstrators as the big limousine lice.—United Press.

Churchill will be Mr. Baruch's

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Iron Curtain Delegates Arrive In U.S.

New York, March 23. Delegates from behind the Iron Curtain began arriving here today for the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World

The first to arrive from Eastern Europe were four Czechoslovakians, who landed at Idlewild Airport. Three members of the Polish delegation arrived Inter at LaGuardia Airport.

They included Pawel Hoffman, writer and editor, said to have been the only Polish journalist at the Bikini atom bomb tests; Leon Kruczkowski, novelist and playwright; and Stanislaw Ossowski, professor of socialogy at Warsaw University.

Delegates from Russia and Yugoslavia are to arrive later.

The "peace conference", which will be held this week-end at the Waldorf. Astoria Hotel, has been described by the United States State Department as a sounding board for Soviet pro-

Jerl Hronek, director of the news section of the Ministry of Information of Czechoslovakia. neted as spokesman for the Czechs as they stepped from the plane at the airport.

No Division

He said; "We think we shall be able to prove that what is called the Iron Curtain here does not divide the world, but that the world is divided simply into those who foment war and seck war and those hundreds of millions of human beings all over the world who want pence."

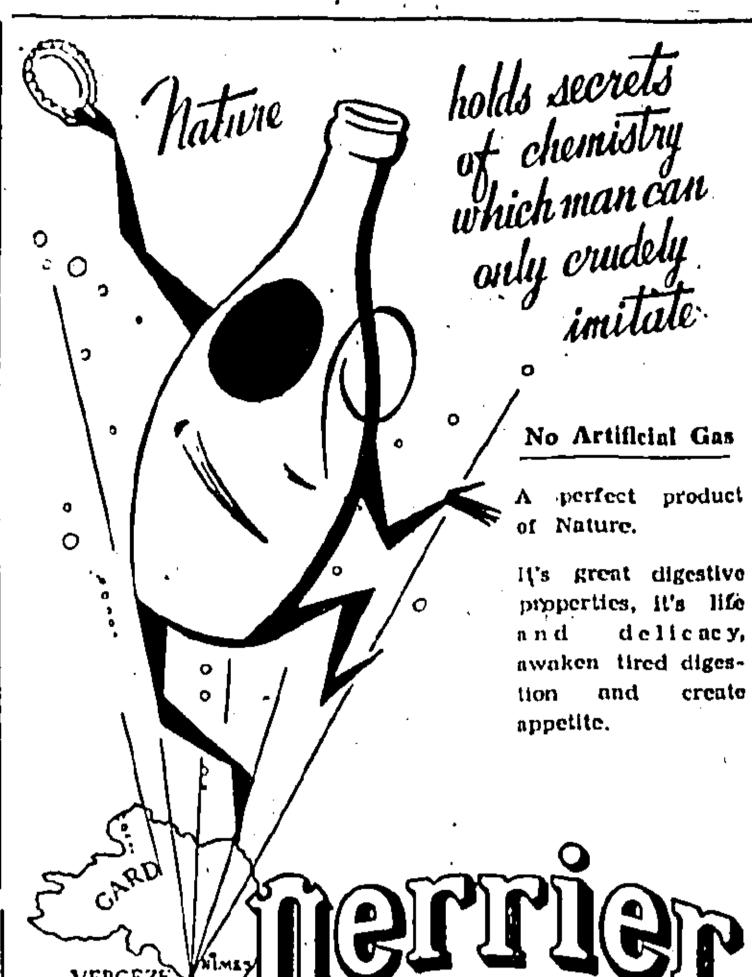
The Czechs were met at the airport by the cultural attache of the Czechoslovaklan Consulate in New York. In addition to M. Hronek, the delegation included Dr. Jan Boor, representative of the Slovak Department of Education in the 1947 UNESCO Mr. Churchill, whose speech conference in Mexico City; at Fulton, Missouri, three years Ferdinand Hereik, Dean of the ago foreshadowed the Atlantic Natural Science School at Ma-Pact, arrived to make another saryk University; and Ladislav address which he hinted might Stoll, Dean of the Academy of Political and Social Science in

> The Russian delegates flying der no instructions from their government and will be free to group.—United Press.

BUENOS AIRES DISORDERS

Buenos Aires, March 23, Police fired into the air here today when a shout of "Viva Tito" started disorders during a Buenos Aires park meeting of the Third

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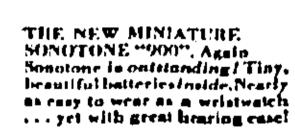
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"Well, what is it?" "Dunno. Looks like a zebru, "They say it's to keep the traffic in a single line." "They could have done that with a boulevard one-third as

over it. t Better than some of these

doorways. I'd sny."

high."

Road?"

"No, they can't sleep on it. 1 hear the powers-that-be are gong to plant hibiscus bushes and vhat-have-you on top." "Then they'll have to have gardeners to tend it—and how many miles long is Nathan

"Expense is nothing, This is to like." keep the traffic in line." "Already they have to have policemen to keep the people in line. There's one at every crossing, to herd you through that litlitle narrow space they've left in the wall."

"They haven't herded me yet!" "They will." "Hmm, Certainly takes a lot of building material. If they'd leave the grass off and stide on a lin 1901, it might help the housing situation at least,"

"It might be better than my "But then there'd be the key

(Sigh) "I suppose so."

Hong Kong next week will enjoy a rare treat—an exhibition of sculpture and painting by a man accomplished in both fields.

Mr. S. K. Chan, a graduate of famous American and European art schools, is holding a showing of his work at the Hotel Cecil on March 29, 30 and 31.

In a preview of his work at his That is a question which has Caine Road_studio yesterday, Mr. Chan displayed a number of outquency in the past two weeks by standing pieces of sculpture, the people who walk along notable among which were lifesize busts of the Honourable M.M. Watson of Hong Kong and Mr. Robert Butler, U.S. Ambassador to Australia.

Asked to favourite, Mr. Chan settled on a life-size bust of Mr. Lee Saoick, a Hong Kong businessman. Besides being a realistic image of the subject, it is a study of the nature of the man himself. Included in the exhibition will

be a very fine bas-relief study in bronze of Mr. D.J. Sloss, Vice Chancellor of Hong Kong University, who is leaving the Co-"But then people might Jump lony shortly. Mr. Chan was commissioned by a group of Mr. "Well, they can still sleep on Sloss' friends to do the work. It is to be presented to the University.

"I am first a sculptor, then a painter," Mr. Chan told the China "Sculpturing takes so I much

time that I have little left for Trainting." Nevertheless, his collection of

oils and water-colours is impres-Most are richly coloured oil



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Senator Homer Capchart, Republican, Indiana, told a reporter he will offer an amendment to slash the ald total down to at least \$3,000,-000,000. The saving he proposed should pay the cost of helping Western Europe to rearm.-Associated Press.

Pope Warns On Atheist Propaganda

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Vatican City, March 23. have unleashed against it violent propaganda campaign of spoken and written words. The Pontiff told 300 Lenten preachers that their work and all preparations for 1950 Holy Year must be intensified to oppose religious Indifference and atheism. The Pope said of propagandists, "All arguments, even the most santhemums or peonies. How-Catholics and to shake their claims doctors will decide ever, the newer work include several paintings of the harbour and towards Bishops and the public's best interests. Although landscapes lie outstoe clergy.

posed to the danger of being scheme began in June last year. little by little tainted and des-

siderable attention in circles qualified to judge. Since that misled. Tell them not to lend issue. time he has received numerous commissions to do work for proenemy."-United Press. minent people here and else-

For Kwangtung-born Chan Sikteach at the Canton Art School kwan this recognition has been and in the Art Department of the the reward of years of study and Shun Kun University. When the Japanese selzed Cunton, he came A graduate of the Boston to Hong Kong.

Museum of Fine Arts, he studied under Burdelle, noted pupil of Kong's gain. It is to be hoped arguing that the government be assisted by Oscar Wong, who Auguste Rodin, in Paris, and in that nothing will change Mr. should pay patients directly on will play violin solos, and by a Chan's mind about making the presentation of a receipted trie from the Diocesan Boys' the Florence Academy in Italy, In 1931 he came to Canton to colony his permanent home.

Australia's Health Scheme Criticised

Canberra, March 23. The Labour government has decided to force Australian doctors to enter its national medical scheme, which provides free drugs and half payment of doctors' fees for patients.

The powerful British Medical Association charges: "The government clearly intends civil, conscription of doctors. The government's latest step is a devious and cunning way of attempting to evade the provision of the Constitution that there shall be no civil conscription."

The BMA has successfully 1 Mr. McKenna retorted that the boycotted the scheme enacted suggestion of payment to hunnine months ago for free dis- dreds of thousands of patients inpensation of medicines. It stend of relatively few doctors stalemated a second scheme in December providing for government payment of half of doctors' bills, free dental care for young children and free eye

Health Minister N.E. McKenna Pope Pius said today the has now introduced a bill whereenemies of the Catholic Church by doctors will be fined £40 if 1,339 they do not write their prescriptions on government forms, if the prescriptions include drugs in a government formulary. Unless doctors write their prescriptions these government forms, patients cannot get medicine free.

In Own Interest

Mr. McKennu does not believe, absurd ones, have been used by according to reliable reports, that them with the aim of breaking mass prosecutions of doctors will up unity and co-operation of the follow this move, because he faith toward the Vicar of Christ scheme is in their own and the Introducing the bill, Mr. Mc-

"The weapon they prefer to use Kenna revealed that only 117 of evinces no mean accomplishment is calumny, in such a way that about 6,000 doctors have disobedience and harmony are ex- pensed free medicine since the The BMA secretary, Mr. J.G. Hunter, declared the association "Tell your faithful not to let would fight the government in the Diocesan Girls' School Hall, themselves be either seduced or court on the civil conscription in air of the School Plane Fund.

faith to false accusations of the The government also is work- The performers, aged between and forcing the doctors to collect Conservatory of Music. University

Canton's loss has been Hong year to pay half doctors' bills, past year, The plane pupils will

was a presumptuous prerequisité.

-United Press.

total of 1.780 adults and juveniles were expelled from Hong Kong during 1948 as compared with 1.755 and 545. respectively, in the

The 1948 annual report of the Government added that 4,531 luveniles were caned for offences during the year under review. The previous year's figure was

Only 477 juveniles were imprisoned in 1948. Adults sentenced to prison terms totalled 5,353 in addition to 19,771 imprisoned for falling to pay the fines imposed. The number of adults fined totalled 63,598 as compared with 46,808 in 1947. Juveniles fined

PIANO RECITAL

totalled 22,505 as compared with

only 7,317 in 1947.

A miano recital will be given at

ing on a means to legalise patients 13 and 18, are pupils of Miss paying only half doctors' bills. Maple Quon, a graduate of the the balance from the govern- of Toronto, Canada. She has been conducting classes in Music Ap-The BMA rejected the govern- preciation, Theory and Piano at ment scheme of December last the Diocesan Girls' School for the

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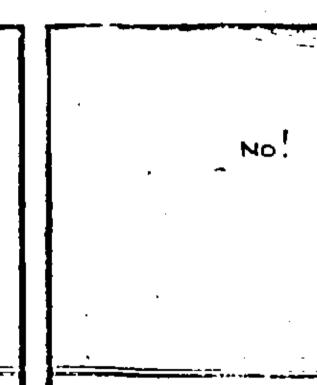
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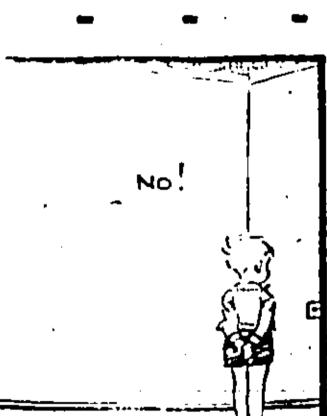
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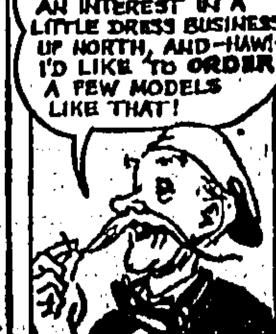




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Colony's Fishing Community

There are 26,000 people engaged in lishing in Hong Kong. according to an official survey. Most of them are impoverish-1948 annual report of the Government.

In 1938, there were 77,451 people in the fishing industry. The condition of the industry has not Improved by its exporiences during the Japanese war, added the

Even before the Occupation, the piratical tendencies of the Japanese in local waters effectively dissuaded some fishermen from following their trade.

dustry came almost to a stand- calm and dignified personal- City. still. At the end of the war, only a few of the remaining Junks | were seaworthy and most of the gear required overhauling.

the end of the war.

than 56,000 piculs of fish were the basement of his mission landled by the fish markets. Severe storms in July destroy- the South China Coast. ed more than 70 vessels and rendered more than 240 persons

Relief supplies from the Social celadons, not to mention those Welfare Office were distributed from other kilns. A millionaire's through the Fisheries Depart- son spends his whole time colment, and new work was found leeting. His collection covers for those put out of employ- practically all the

APPEAL IN SEAMAN CASE

Osbourne Rutledge Williams, an American Negro steward, formerly of the ss Kyskn, who was nical achievement, and enjoy a sentenced on February 26 by Mr. good local market, A.D. Scholes at Kowloon to 18 ly wounding a fellow seamon, son, at the Appeal Court yester-

8th Apr.

14th Apr.

20th Apr.

20th Apr.

appeal was discussed. Mr. I A. Hooton was for the of Chinese collections. Crown, while defendant was not legally represented.

OFFICE MAIL NOTICE Outward Mails

OUTWARD AIRMAIL SCHEDULB TO UNITED KINGDOM Commencing from Monday, March 21, 1949, the Outward Airmall to United Kingdom will be closed on Mondays and Thursdays at Kowloon CPO 4.30 p.m. and Hong Kong GPO 5 p.m. (Registered mail

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Posts close at 6 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Closing Times by Air Zanton and Hankow, (Kowleon CPO) 7.80 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 2.30 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.80 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) Palace at Jehol, should find its a military mission en route to 8,50 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

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(Kawloon CPO) 4,50 p.m., (GPO) (Ord.) 5 jum. Closing Times by Sea

Shanghal, 2 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. Taamkoug, 5 p.m.

BEST COLLECTION OF CHINESE ANTIQUES

The collection of Chinese antiques belonging to Mr. Henry Yeung, and which will be exhibited in the Fong Ping-shan Library this week-end,

ed and without boats, says the During my few months' stay here, I have had the

that long association with these impressive specimens During the Occupation, the in- has actually given him a

Last year has been a good his collection of Sung, Yuan and average year for the fishing in- Ming masters might easily fill the dustry better than any year since wall space of the Fung Ping-shan

Bumper entehes in November A Catholic Father has a collecprovided a record when more tion of prehistoric material in

A dealer keeps dated pieces for reference and he has 20 dated branches of Chinese art objects, and he literally sleeps among

Most collectors prefer the imperial wares of the Manchu for West China, one for Mongolia | Period because they are colourful | in appearance, perfect in tech-

months' hard labour for grievous- for collectors. Their pockets and tion should provide a foundation drawers are full of these cute for the formulation of this South appealed against the severity little carvings, which are believed China chronology. of his sentence before the to possess some supernatural Chief Justice. Sir Leslie Gib- power that will keep the bearer from the encronchment of any evil Museum, the Victoria and Albert spirits. Mr. Yeung's collection Museum, and the FitzWilliam His application for leave to falls into a category by itself, as Museum have been greatly enit is indeed unique in the history riched by their local collectors

a privilege for the educated class I Williams told the Court that he in China which consists of the can tell you how the Buffalo hit the complainant in self- royal familles, the bureaucrats, Museum of Science was built on the scholars and the gentry, the Chauncey Hamlin collection, Never in the history of this land and the Minneapolis Art Gallery, could a working man come to the Pillsbury collection and how possess a collection of distinction. | the world famous Winthrop col-Mr. Young is the first from the lection of New York has recently the rank and file of the labouring gone into the show cases of Fogg class to break through this bar- | Museum at Harvard,

> The collector started his life as Kong Museum should not be an ordinary plumber in the Tai- benefitted by Hong Kong colleckoo Dockyards. He did well and tors. is proud of his profession. He became interested in artistic antiques when he happened to see them on display in his superior's drawing room. Boldly he visited curio-stores and started on this long and expensive road of curlo | Kvernaas arrived here for the

way into the hands of a working Holhow. own story and how his collection military stores. There are 12 has survived the Japanese occu- soldiers travelling aboard.

gineer of the ss. Fentien, charged of his collection. USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., tion, Mr. Yeung has acquired the life boat which failed to exhibit ture, Etc., Etc. zeal and taste that characterises regulation lights, was fine \$20 Marine Court yesterday.

all the great collectors through- by Mr. F.W.J. Skutil at the

Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m. best in Hong Kong. It is interesting, rich and important. -visits to him, I am quite sure that

(By Professor CHENG TE-KUN)

that his collection includes many

burial objects unearthed in the

Southern Provinces of Kwang-

In the field of Chinese ar-

chaeology, we have been follow-

ing the North China chronology,

but China is such a huge country

and recent excavations have made

It possible for us to establish one

The time has come when we

should have another series of

sequences for South China. In

Our British friends are familiar

with the facts that the British

such as Eumorfopoulos. Oppen-

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and Fuklen.

is in my opinion one of the best collections in Hong Kong.

privilege of visiting no less than 30 collections. and I was impressed by the fact that collecting in this colony has been on a very high plane.

A banker, who has specialis-, and quality the rich collection of ed in Sung imperial vessels, the Crown Prince of Sweden; has expensive pieces of Chun, his bronzes, the famous collec-Kuan, Ko, Ting and Lung- tion of Mr. David-Weill chuan wares and he believes Parls; his potteries, the well known collection of Sir Herbert and PAL. Ingram at Cirencester and his paintings, the celebrated collection of Mrs. Moore in New York

An ex-police commissioner by the University Committee for can Civil Aeronautics Board, the takes an interest in paintings, and the exhibition will give some idea Transworld . Airlines cautioned

| building: the richest I know on chacology.

Jade is another popular branch this respect, the Yeung's collec-

The enjoyment of art has been helm and Raphael,

For more than 30 years he has with more than 5,000 tons of genbeen in the game, and through eral corgo. process of trial-and-error he gained his experience and became January, 1948, she made her a regular collector. It is most un- maiden trip to Australia. usual, that a landscape by the great master, Ma Yuan, original- all-Norwegian crew of 40. ly owned by Chin Sau-tao, the notorious Sung Prime Minister, and later part of the Imperial Hong arrived here yesterday on

Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and pation. In those dark days, he preferred starving to disposing

There is no doubt that the Yeung collection is one of the Judging from what he has shown me during my several his mirrors rival both in quantity

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They claimed that these two airlines quote tariffs considerably less than that legally allowed to BOAC, PAA, Air France, CNAC

Refering to the subject, an article in "Shipping Digest" says:

"Urging strönger enforcement of regulations governing non-The 100 odd specimens selected scheduled airlines by the Ameriof the richness of this collection. 'I that if these irregular carriers are The Yeung collection is out- permitted to come and go around standing more for its importance the world as they please, the than for its richness. His collect- United States Government will ing was accompanied by serious be powerless to do anything that reading on the subjects which has I would prevent foreign irregular led him into the field of ar- nirlines from going to America and serving whatever points they I was really inspired to find choose, as often as they like.

"TWA emphasised the need for preserving the present landingtung, Hunan, Klangsi, Cheklang rights agreement pattern, and flatly stated before the CAB that the operation of non-scheduled carriers is not only endangering the whole structure on which Fifth Freedom rights are based so that we may lose everything, but it is creating a record of performances that seriously compromises the American Government position in future negotia-

> "TWA argued that irregular air corriers are doing nothing more than siphoning off business that the normal certificated carriers would regularly handle. It has been proposed to the CAB that regulations be so amended to provide that; any, irregular air carrier wishing to enjoy exemptions may not operate between two points outside the United States now being served by a certificated American flag carrier."

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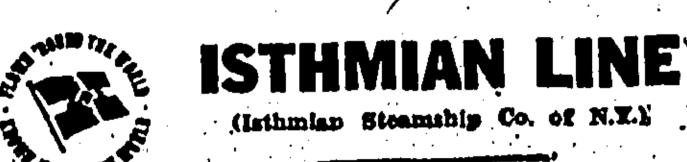
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Four-Year

Washington, March 23. A four-year International wheat agreement was concluded here today, fixing a range of prices within which 456,283,389 bushels of wheat

will move annually in world trade. Subject to ratification by the Parliaments concern ed, the agreement reached at the International Wheat Conference will come into force on

August 1, 1949. If it is approved by the Gov-1 impede the free movement of ernments concerned, the agreement will successfully conclude nearly 20 years of efforts to stabilise the world wheat market through international co-

operation. A similar agreement, the first multilateral agreement of itsikin i in history, was negotiated in Washington last year but was not ratified by a sufficient number of countries to bring it into focce. Delegations from 37 importing nations and five exporting nation must sign the agreement before April 15. The list includes all

all principal exporting nations except Russia and the Argentine. The highlights of the agreement 1.—To continue four years

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2.-Maximum prices of \$1.80 Messrs, Carmichael & Clarke, Power 22 1/2: General 38 1/4: General per bushel, minimum prices of \$1.50 in 1949-50, declining by 10 reents yearly to \$1,20 in 1952-53. Transactions outside the unreed range of prices will be entirel: free but will not count towards the fulfilment of the obligations assumed by the signatory coun-

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3.-As long as the Governments after the goods have left the buck 36%; Shell Oil 34%; Socons take necessary measures to see steamer's godowns, and all Vaccoum 15%; Southern Pacific 11%; open to them to conduct their trade in whatever manner they wish, by private tracte or by government institutions.

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4.-Wheat flour may be substituted for wheat if agreed between buyer and seller. Where countries cannot agree on the relative amounts of wheat and flour which they should buy or sell, the matter shall be referred for settlement to an International Wheat Council, which will be (grmed, consisting of representatives of all the nations ratifying the agreement.

Basic minimum and maximum prices are fixed in Canadian curreney. Any country is free to buy or sell additional wheat from obligations to sell wheat unless delivery may be obtained. buyers offer the ceiling price, and importers have no obligations to buy wheat unless the exporters offer it at the minimum price. Under the agreement, the signatory, governments reserve to themselves complete liberty action in the determination and administration of their domestic agricultural, and price policies. However, they undertake to

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Volume increased on the way up and final quotations in most cases were tops for the day. Transfers totalled 960,000 shares -the largest in recent weeks. A dividend increase by Pennsylvania Railroad helped spark the ad-

Galners Included Emerson Radio, Pennsylvania Railroad, Doughes Aircraft, Santa Fe, Gulf Oil, Paramount Pletures. Pepelcola, Consolidated Vultee, American Airlines, Consolidated Edison, Among losers were Woolworth, Loews, Commonwealth and Southern, are hereby notified that their iDow Jones Averages: Stocks 03,28; 20

Industrials 176.20; 15 [talls 47.80; 26

Utilities 35.11, the Hong Kong & Kowloon Closing quotations: Wharf & Godown Co.'s go-Adams Express IN; Alaska Juneau 34 down, where it will be at Con-American Can 90; American Smelling Ast, : American Telephones 145%; signees' risk and subject to the American Tebaceo 68%; American Water-Wharf's terms and conditions works 7 % : Anneonda Copper 31 % ; Avia of storage, and where delivery tion Corp. 624; Buldwin Lacomotive 104. Barnedall (172) Bendty Aviation 33% Bethlehum Steel 3174; Boeing Aircratt Damaged packages are to be | 22%; Borden Co. 2013; Canadian Pacific left in the Godowns for ex- 124; J. 1. Case 314; Chrysler 64, from August 1, 1949, to July 31, amination by Consignees and Colente 33; Commercial Solvents 1846.

the Company's surveyors. Com Products 6314; Do Pont 18676;
Mosers Company's Clarks Entman Kodak 45%; Electric Light & at 10 a.m. on March 29, 1949. Motors 50; Gootrich 62%; Goodyent 42 %; Homestake Mining 38 %; Inter To comply with the General | national Harvester 23%; International Bonded Warehouse Regulations | Paper 49 14: International Tel and Tel na, Johns Manville 27 14 : Kennecott Consignees must have a Re- Copper 15%; Montgomery Ward 56! venue Officer in attendance National Distillers 18%; National Lead when damaged dutiable goods 201; New York Central 10%; Packard Motors 1: Pan American Airways 914 Pennsylvania III 1624; Radio Corp. 12; Republic Stool 2374; Reynolds To-No claims will be admitted, been note: Schenley 26 1/2; Bears Rose

Money Market

Gold opened yesterday n'

HK\$311 a tacl, dropped to

US dollars opened at HK\$5.27

Gold Yuan was booked at

HK\$4.15 for 10,000 for Hong

Kong delivery; \$3.921/2 for Canton

remittances, and \$4 and \$4.05 for

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100 after opening at 310.2). Clos-

NEI Guilders were stationary

Sterling was at; \$15.27, and

Australian was unchanged at

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Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m.

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Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods

on the 28th March.

are examined.

New York, Mar. 24.

and closed at \$5.22%.

Shanghai remittances.

ing rate was \$10.03%.

HK\$24.30 a 100.

at HK\$32.80 a 100.

-Associated Press.

that their obligations under the goods remaining undelivered Standard Brands 18%; Standard Oil of Calif. 62%; Standard Oll of N. J. 68; agreement are carried out, it is after March 30, 1949, will be Studebaker 18 % : Union Bag 28% : Union Carbide 39%; U.S. Rubber 39%; U.S. subject to rent. Steel 73; U.S. Lines 13%; Westinghouse All claims against the steam- | 20%; Youngstown Sheet and Tube 70; General Public Utilities 1224 .- Associated er must be presented to the

prices of wheat in international

trade between the maximum and

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

cargo is being discharged into

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undersigned on or before April 15, 1949, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted. after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon goods remaining undelivered after March 29, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before abtained. April 14, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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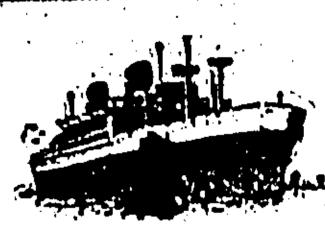
Hong Kong, March 23, 1949.

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TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Shandbuff 11.15 a.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow; 12.15 p.m., 5 pm; ex-Canton; 8.00 am., 10.10 nam, 11 nam, 12.30 pm, 2.50 pm, -2.35 pm., 6,19 pm.; ex-Factors via Amoy: 2,20 pm; ex-Eyecilin via Canton: 5.50 p.m.; ex-Shanghat: 11.45 Kim , 2 20 jum. CATC ex-Kungding via Linchow, Canton: 6.29 p.m.

CPA ex-Manthe: 11,30 a.m. HK ARWAYS ex-Centon: 5.10 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.45 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Amoy vin Swatow: 12.15 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 2.19 h.m., 19.19 n.m., 11 n.m., 12.35 p.m., 2.30 p.m.,

3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 11,45 p.m., 2,45 p.m., 4 p.m. CATC ex-Changking: 2.15 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.46 a.m. 11,40 n.m., 2,40 pana 4,49 p.m. PAA ex-Bangkok: 12.45 n.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo. Bhanghai: 2.45 p.m.

PAA ex-Sun Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam; Manila: 10 a.m. HOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m. BUNDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Hand; 5 p.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy via flwidtifv: 12.15 pimex-Canton: 1.40 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 n.m., 12,39 p.m., 2.56 p.m., 3.35 p.m., HANYANG (B.& S) ex-Tientein .. 29 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shaughair 12.10 p.m.-CATC ex-Changking wis Canton't 2.15

CPA ex-Manilla: 11,20 a.m.; ex-Singapore TSINAN (B & S) ex-Swatow via Bangkok; 2.36 p.m. H.K. ARRWAYS ex-Conton: 9.10 c.m. 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-"Bhanghale A pan-

PAA ex-Manilla: 1 p.m. IRRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkok: 3 p.m.

Departures TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Salmon: 12.15 p.m. v.: CNAC for Amoy vin Swatow: 7 s.m., 11.15 m.m.: Canton: 8,05 p.m., 8,65 n.m., 16,25 p.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,39 p.m., 8.65 p.m., 5.56 p.m.: Changking via Kunming: 8 n.m.: Kwellin via Canton: 8.29 a.m.: Shanghai: 8 a.m., ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy & a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m.

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TOMOBROW CNAC for Amor via Swatswi 7 mm. MORTAIN (MM) 11.15 n.m.: Canton: 8.05 n.m., a.m., 12,45 p.m. Amoy: 7 Am; ! Shoughal: 10-a.m.

CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: a.m.: Nanking vin Canton: 6.09 u.m.: CPA for Manila: 2.39 p.m. ILK. AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m.

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14 KVERNAAS (Thuresen) via Manila. Continent

Liverpool. End BENWYVIS (Loxley) for Genoa. End. MARIEKIRK (RIL) via Manila and

Deg. KAMBODIA (East Asiatio), 10 RUCKOTA (P & O) for London. IN CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. Mid. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via Salgdh. Mid. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

Beg. KOREA (East Asiatio). 9 CORFU (P & O) for London. Mid. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila and

BEG. BLANKVANN (Enst Asiatic). 8 CANTON (P & O) for London.

2 CORFU (P & O) for London. INDIA Early, DAYBEAM (BI) for Calcutta,

JAPAN 25 FENGTIEN (B & S) for Yokohama 26 BENCHUCHAN (Loxley)

31 PRODUCE (B & S) for Yekehama and Kebs. ARCADIA VICTORY (APL) · Fusan, Robe. RICHMOND HILL (BI).

21 TAIREA (BI) for Japan, 25 SHIRALA (BI) for Jupun. SOUTH EAST PORTS

29 HINSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan.

2 HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Singapore. 2 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Manila. PRES. BUCHANAN (APL) for Mantle. HONG SIANG (Ho Hong) for B'pore. 4 VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) for Straiu. 4 POYANG (B & B) for Bangkok. 6 BELAPUR (Everett) for Bingapore. 7 FUKIEN (U & B) for Bingspore.

7 ST. MICHAEL (MM) for Halphong. 8 SIRDHANA (III) for Stralla and Rangoon. 12 STEEL TRAVELLER (Gilman) for 13 ALMERIA LYKER (API) for Manila 11 THEADAK (RIL) for Maconsar.

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24 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL). 22 TEGELBERG (RIL).

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14 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL). 15 MARINE ENAPPER (APL).

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7 MAUSANG (Jardine) for Bandakan.

16 PRES. VAN BUREN (APL) for

FISANGOLA (BI) for Stralis.

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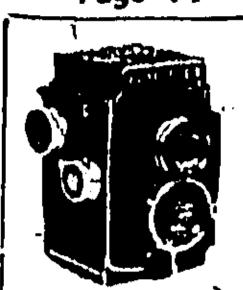
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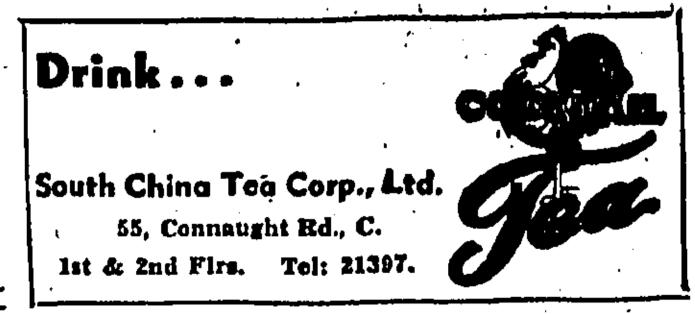
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ROYAL NAVY Receiving The Governor's Shield SOCCER GAME

Army 1-Royal Navy 0

In a cleanly contested First Division soccer game at Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Royal Navy by one goal to nil.

they enjoyed more of the ball than their opponents, particularly in the second half. ***********

Tsui To Meet K.H. Ip Today

yesterday's Semi-final of the keeping the Army forwards in Cricket Club Open Singles check. Tennis Championship was postpoped to a later date. One Club Handicap Singles and four Mixed Doubles fixtures were No Jervala

The great event in Hong Kong's tennes calendar falls today when; Tem War-pul, the Colony's Open Singles title-holder, defends his title against K H Ip, the 1945 Colony Champion and the present All-China National Champion. A high standard of play should feature this game, which will be rendered all the more interesting by the contrast in the styles of

the two players. It is likely that Tsui will refrom from indulging to baseline duels with the hard-hitting line were also in fine fettle, their Ip, and adopt the same tactics as he vounger brother. He will probably try to draw 1p up to the mid-court with half-court drives and by to pass him from there. Lact year, great disappointment was felt when Ip's inability to return from Shanghar, resulted in a walk-over being! awarded to Tsui, and their meeting should give tennis enand excitement

Scores

Club Handicap Bingles J Barrow beat H. Meyer, 6-3.

Club Mixed Doubles M. Heenan and Mrs. E. Litton heat J.D. Mackie and Mrs. Standaloff, 6-2, 7-5. P.H. Bonnerman and Mrs. V.

and Mrs. G.L. Marshall, favour of the soldiers. 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Today's Games Colony Open Singles

Championship Final Stand-court: Tsui Wai-pui v Ip Koon-hong. Club Singles Handicap

Semi-final A.T. Dow v M.D.A. Clinton. H.J. Armstrong v J. Barrow. Club Mixed Doubles K.M. Getz and Mrs. Getz v M. Heenan and Mrs. E. Lilton Club Doubles Handicap K.J. Riddy and B.T.M. Jones v. P.H Bonnerman and A.J.

YOUNG GOLF CUP

Clifford.

The draw for the G.M. Young Golf Cup is as follows: Bank v Jardine Matheson & Co.: Dodwell & Co, v Gibb Livingston & Co.; Butterfield & Swire v

Asiatic Petroleum Co. April 10.

Second round to be played by Saturday: April 18.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout and Navy were decidedly unlucky to lose, as

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Washington, March 24.

President Truman yester-

dny signed a Congressional

resolution inviting the inter-

national Olympic Committee

to hold the 1956 Olympic

games at Detroit, Michigan.

Badminton

Fixtures

The following are the fix-

tures for the Semi-finals of the

various events of the Colony

MONDAY, MARCH 28

At Kowloon Cricket Club

7,30 p.m. (Ludles' Doubles); Miss

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

J.A. Soares v M.T. Yeow.

M. Silva and Miss Margaret

Xavier v Miss M. Leong and

8.30 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss

9.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles)

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

At Kowloon Cricket Club

8.00 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles):

8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

D.C. Lau v K.P. Chong.

Heah and T.B. Teoh.

J.A. Soares and Mrs. M

Source v A.J. Gonsalves and

W. Gillies and S. Saul v H.T.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

At Club de Recreto

7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles)

H.F. Tal and W.N. Cheung

D.C. Lau and W.C. Chung.

R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro

P.H. Wong and Miss H.P.

Lam v R. Young and Miss U.

W. Gillies and Mrs. A.

8.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles):

8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles):

9.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles)

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

At Club de Recreio

7,30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Miss

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles):

8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles):

ADMISSION CHARGES

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Results of the matches in the

Margaret Xavier v Miss M.

C.Y. Yung and K.P. Chong v

p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles):

C.K. Lee v W.F. Foo.

R. Tay v B. Funk.

1. Soares and Miss Y. Franco

v Mrs. L.F. Stokes and Mrs.

Badminton Championships:

A. Tamworth.

Miss A. Heah.

Miss G. Silva.

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-Associated Press.

The Navy defence played a rousing game and were to a Due to inclement weather, great extent responsible for

> Rafferty made a welcome return to the Navy attack and showed that the injury which he received during the England versus Portugal match on Boxing Day, which kept him in hospital for almost three months, has not served to impair his football.

> Higgs, who has been making guite a name for himself North, also turned out for the Navy at inside left and played a hard gome from start to finish. He had the mistortine of missing a penalty shot just before time. For the Army, Anderson played sufe game between the sticks, while Robinson and Nassau both gave a good account of them-Selves. The Army intermediate first time tackling doing much to upset many dangerous movements initiated by the Navy attack. The exchanges in the opening

tages of the game, were fairly even, with both goals having natrow escapes. Ten minutes from the kick-off, a well placed centre by Ramskil was connected by Brown, who placed the ball into the net from thusbets a full quota of thrills blose range to give Army the lead. End to end play followed, with

both goals being attacked in Higgs had hard luck with a powerful cross shot which struck

the crossbar with Anderson well beaten. At the other end, West came into the limelight with a terrific shot which struck the upright. Half time came with the score

Slagter bent J.V. Sellors standing at one goal to nil in The resumption saw | Army W.J.D. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper take up the running, but the bent G. Smart and Mrs. sailers soon settled down and for a greater part of this half were 9.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles):

on the attack. Time and again they carried the ball into the Army area, but the robust tackling of the Army defenders prevented them from

About 10 minutes from the end, Navy were awared a penalty for "hands." The spot kick was taken by Higgs, who shot over

the crossbar. Army broke away after this and stormed the Navy goal, but the

sailors were able to scramble the ball away. Full time came with Army still

leading by one goal to ril. Army: Anderson, Robinson, Nassau, Craighead, Hughes, Surtees, Brown, West, Woods, Marsden, Romskill,

Royal Navy: Tadman, Convery Chartered Bank e Lowe Bing- (Tozer, Edge, Babbage, Rowlands, ham & Matthews: HK & S'hai Wilson, Simms, Rafferty, Higgs and Deland.

The following will represent the "Scorpions" in a cricket First round to be played by match against the RAF at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on

L.F. Stokes, O.J. Kerr, T.A. Final to be played by May 1. Pearce, M. Newton, D.H. Leach, The first named team to be F. Howarth, J.E. Richardson, R. responsible for arranging the H. Hughes, R. Cull, J.D. Clague and A.P. Weir.

Two Cricket

Games Sunday

(By "MID ON")

Due to the fact that both the First and Second

Division championships have been decided,

coupled with that counter-attraction, the

Extra Race Meeting, the cricket programme

for this week-end is somewhat curtailed,

though two very interesting games have been

At Cox's Path on Sunday, com- , Bhoras , in the Sunday Cricket

mencing at 11 a.m., a strong com- League, run by Indian Recreation

bined team will take on Kowloon Club for their members. The



King George V School won the Governor's Shield at the Inter-School Sports held at Caroline Hill yesterday. Picture shows D. Eggleton receiving the Bhield on behalf of the School distributed by Mrs. T. R. Rowall. ("China Mail" photo).

Two New Records Set In Inter-School Meet

For the first time King George V School won the Governor's Shield in the Inter-School Athletic Meet, held at Caroline Hill yesterday. St. Joseph's College won the Schools Association Shield for the Junior Division.

A high standard of running was displayed, resulting in the smashing of two records; the first by P. McRae of King George V School who broke the 200 metres record by 15/5 of a second, his time being 23-4/5 seconds. The other record was broken by Ho Hit-po of St. Joseph's College, in the 110 metres High Hurdles, his time being 18-1/10 secs. The previous record was 18-1/5 seconds.

Prior to the distribution of 110 metres High Hurdles the prizes by Mrs. T. R. (Senior); (1) Ho Hit-po (SJC) Rowell, Mr. L. G. Morgan of (2) Chan Chan-yang (QC), (3) a short speech, thanked the 1/10 sees, (record). 7.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Miss organisers for the grand show U. Khoo v Miss Margie Xathey had put up, and also Mr. C. M. McEwan for making the Athlettic Meet a success.

He congratulated King George V School and St. Joseph's College for winning the respective Championships. He was glad to say that the pre-war standard had records have been broken. The following were the results

of the events: 1500 metres (Senior): (1) R. Silva (SJC), (2) H. Kessel! (KGV), (3) A. Robertson (KGV), Time: 4 mins. 35 1/5 secs. (re-.100 metres (Junior): (1) S

Xavier (LSC), (2) Au Chi-yin (QC), (3) Peter Chan (LSC) Time: 11 4/5 secs. 100 metres (Senior). (1) P McRae (KGV), (2) Ko Po-keung (LSC) and Lam Sheung-lim (QC). Time: 11 7/10 secs. Long Jump (Junior): (1) Lee

Cheuk-sang (SJC), (2) A. G. Ismail (SJC), (3) Peter Chan (LSC). Distance: 19 ft, 1 1/2 ins. Yong-wai (SJC), (2) Law Chu- sion for the name of an apchong (SJC), (3) Conrad Wong plicant to be struck out of the (SJC). Distance: 18 ft. 5 1/2 ins. list of applicants in a tenancy F.M. Ribeiro and T.E. Rodri- Bencharit (DBS), (2) Chan Chi- P. C. Wood at the Supreme kwan (QC), (3) Yiu Hon-kuen Court Tenancy Tribunal yes-(WYC). Time: 2 mins. 24 2/5

D.C. Lau and Miss H. Kwong | sees. v. C. Quinn and Miss Y. 800 metres (Senior): (1) H. Kessel (KGV), (2) D. Eggleton (KGV), (3) A. Robertson (KGV). R. Tay and P.H. Wong v W.F. Time: 2 mins. 13 3/5 secs. 200 metres (Junior): (1) Au Chi-yin (QC), (2) S. Xavier (LSC), (3) Lee Cheuk-sang lords. Semi-Final Matches-\$1 (in-

(SJC). Time: 24 4/5 secs.

400 metres (Senior):

(SJC), (3) K. Waller (KGV) and

D. Knight (KGV). Time. 55 3/5

Man-shu (SJC); (3) Lee King-

nai (PC). Distance: 39 ft. 8 1/2

High Jump (Senior): (1) P.

(DBS). Height: 5 ft, 4 1/4 ins

Time: 48 7/10 secs.

Men's Doubles "B" Division League, played on Wednesday. March 23, were:-Height: 5 ft. 2 ins. 'Bection | St. Teresa's "A" lost to University

St. John's "A" beat KCC 7-2. tance: 38 ft. 5 3/4 ins. Kowloon Tong "A" beat Kowloon Docks 9-0.

Chinese YMCA bent Recreio 6-3:

SOCCER MATCH

Bection II

The following will represent sees. Cricket Club, and an excellent former lost badly to Sindhis last Dockyard FC in a Second Divi-Club, Ground, Kick-off: 3 p.m. Hossack, Bacon, Gillocce, Mut-

The following will represent The third game on Sunday is 2nd XI in a friendly, but I hear Dockyard R.C. against Navy in a that between "Malinchela" and the latter will not be at full Hockey Association match con

Reserves: Muston, Dunstan.

Hop, Step and Jump (Senior). (1) Fok Yong-wai (SSC), A. K. Ismail (SJC), (3) R. Silva (SJC). Distance: 40 It. 1 inch. Medley Relny (200, 200, 400, 800 metres) (Junior): (1) Diocesan Boys' School, (2) St. Joseph's Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and pay a College, (3) Queen's College, two-hour visit to each of these lish cricket, will be seen a differ- Granthum), Chummie (T. Maher), Time: 4.22 secs.

been restored, and in fact, two 800 metres) (Senior): (1) King George V School, (2) Diocesan School, (3) Wan Yan College (HK). Time; 4.02 2/5

> Governor's Shield (Senior) Winner: King George V School. points. Runner-up. Joseph's College, 41 points. The Schools Association Shield (Junior): Winner, St. Joseph's College, 40 points. Runner-up, La Salle College, 33 points.

Hearing In

An application through Mr. Long Jump (Senior): (1) Fok F. D. Hammond for permis-800 metres (Junior): (1) P. dispute was refused by Mr.

terday. The case involves an application for an eviction order against Homi D. Baladwalla from 38 Wyndham Street on the ground that he had transferred the premises to his brother without the itnowledge or consent of the land-

The application for eviction was 200 metres (Senior): (1) P. made in the names of Framroz Final Matches-\$2 (including McRae (KGV), (2) Ko Po-keung Pirosha Vasunia, Pirosha Kawas)i High Jump (Junior): (1) Lam the premises,

Costa (DBS), (2) Dumrang Chai name being entered as an appli- D. Readman and S. Keshaw. (SSC), (3) E. Pat (LSC). Dist cant, and that he was opposed in principle to evicting a fellow 400 metres (Junior): (1) Lee Parsee. He therefore applied Cheuk-sang (SJC), (2) Chau through his counsel, Mr. F.D. Yiu-hung (SPC), (3) Cheung Hammond, for permission to have Bing-kwan (QC). Time: 57 2/5 his name struck out from the list, in a friendly cricket match Mr. P.C. Wood, sitting as against Recroio at King's Park on (1) D. Tenaricy Mugistrate, dismissed the

Eggleton (KGV), (2) Hit-po Further evidence for the appli- Wahab Sr., M.A. Wahab Jr., A. cants was then given by K.E. R. Razack, S. Aboo, A. Ebrahlm. Mogra, son of Edulji Rustonji T. Ebrahim, Y. Motiwalia, F. M. Mogra, deceased, after which El Arculli, R.A. Bux and E.H. Shot Put (Junior): (1) Kwok hearing was adjourned until Esmall. Kam-chuen (SSC), (2) Poon April 1, at-2.30.

BASEBALL GAMES New York, March 23.

McRag (KGV), (2) Fok Yong-Today's exhibition baseball wai (SSC), (3) Woo Ching-hing scores were: Cincinnati Reds 3, Boston Red Spring Relay (4 x 100 metres) Sox 5 (at Sarasota, Fla.); (Junior): (1) St. Joseph's College, St. Louis Cardinals 6, Detroit 42-20, (2) La Salle College, (3) Wanchai Tigers, 0 (at Lakeland); P.M. School. Time: 49 3/5 seck Washington School 4: New

Sprint Relay (4'x 100 thetres) York Yankees 5 (at St. Peters-(Senior): (1) .King George V burg); School, (2) Walt Yan College Brooklyn Dodgers 5, Philadel-

110 metres High Hurdles . Boston Braves 4, Philadelphia Salurday at the Club Ground! (Junior): (1) AW Chi-yin (QC), Phillies B (ut. Clearwater); and Brown; Taylor, Meffan; Mac-(2) Yip Kam-chuen (WYC), (8) Chicago White Sox 6) Chicago kay, Locke, Urquhart; McKenzie, Lum Chung (BSC). Time: 18 Cubs 8 (et Los Angeles).—Unit- Baker, E. Strange, Hooper, Sloan. 1/10 secs. Kitk-off: 8 p.m.

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London, March 24. Saturday, March 26, will long be remembered by thousands of British sports enthusiasts, for on this day is a feast of sport to suit nearly every taste.

ing post.

HOW MUCH DID YOU DRINK?

Bated on the estimated population of Hong Kong. an average of nearly half a gallon of beer was consumed by each person in the Colony during 1948.

A total of more than 1,000,000 gallens of European liquor was consumed in the year. This included 846,000 gallons of beer: 60,000 gallons of whisky; 36,000 galtons of brandy and 23,000 gallons of Aerated water consumed in

the same period totalled 1,750,000 gallons and Chinese liquor amounted to 747,000 gallons. Hong Kong's smokers con-

sumed a total of 3,587,500,000 cigarettes during 1948. This included 1,400,000,000 imported cigarettes and 2,187,-500,000 locally-made cigaret-

Summer Timetable

A summer timetable to enable the public to visit beaches the Education Department, in Yau Tat-hay (QC). Time: 18 and fishing centres at Cheung Chau Island, Ping Chau Island and Silver Mine Bay, has been (2) introduced by the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited. It is now possible to leave stadium.

> three places-returning to town ent type of "test" with the North Sen Tol (T. Busack), Barn Dance Medley Relay (200, 200, 400, by 6.50 p.m. or at 7.35 p.m. The fare for the round trip is

\$2.30. The single fare to Cheung nutions will run against each Chau direct is \$1.20; to Silver other in the International ercss-Mine Bay, 60 cents; and to Ping country championship to held on the well-known Baldoyle race Chau, 50 cents. Vessels leave the East side of course.

the Vehicular Ferry Pier, Hong And across the Channel, in Kong, daily at 6.30 a.m., 9 a.m., Paris, Wales and France fight out 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 their annual International Rugby p.m., the last ferry sailing direct for theil match. at 6.15 p.m. Two direct ferries leave Cheung what they have seen and heard

Chau Island for Hong Kong at 5.30 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. The last ferry from Silver Mine Bay leaves for Hong Kong via Choung Chau at 5.30 p.m.

TWO INJURED IN ROBBERY

Two persons were injured in an armed robbery which occurred last night Shoung Yuen Ling village, Kowloon City . Seven robbers, two of them armed with pistols, pretended to

buy eigarettes from the Diamond Hillgrocer's shop in that willinge. The shop-foki was held up and robbed off \$100 and two rings. Some resistance was put up by the manager, his wife and six or seven fokis in the shop. The robbers opens fire, injuring the monager and his wife.

The following have been chosen

(LSC). (3) Wong Kam-sheung Pavri and Framroz | Pirosha to represent Craigengower Crie-(SSC). Time: 23 4/5 secs. (re- Vasunia, executor of the will of ket Club in a First League Crlc-Eduli Rustonii Mogra, owners of ket match against RAF on Sunday, March 27, at 1.45 p.m. Chung (SSC), (2) Ling Keh-kong At a previous hearing, Pirosha G.A. Souza, S. Ramchand, P.J. (LSC), (3) A. G. Ismail (SJC), Kawasji Pavri, one of the appli- Billimoria, T. Crabtree, A.H. cants in the action, said he had Ismail, K.M. Rumjahn, J.L. Shot Put (Senior): (1) E. Da never given his consent to his Youngsaye, R. Tay. R.O. Baker.

The following have been selected to represent the IRC 2nd XI Saturday, March 26, at 1.45 p.m. A.H. Bakar (Capt.), M.A.

T.H. Barma (Scorer).

BASKETBALL GAMES

Results of basketball league games played last night are: Pat Dat beat Ling Ying, 32-20. Chung Sing beat Lau Sing,

Reporters beat Yan Ngol. 35-24.

CLUB 2nd XI

The following will represent (HK), (3) St. Joseph's, College, while Athletics 3 (at West Palm the Club in a Second Division soccer game against. Dockyard on

Perhaps the foremost of the about a quarter of a million | during the day, British sportsmen many outstanding events is the spectators. More than 40 can sit in their homes and listen Grand National, the glamorous brave horses and their intrepid in to the big boxing contest in steeplechase to be run at Aintree, near Liverpool, before

miles course with its 30 colosspl jumps. Only a handful
Johannesburg, where Bruce
Woodcock of Yorkshire, the British heavyweight champion, tackles South Africa's title holder,
Johnny Raiph, in a bout which will probably pass the flinishmeans much to the Englishman, climbing the ladder to Joe Louis' On the River Thames, in the vacant crown. And so to bed .morning Oxford and Cambridge Reuter.

Grand National

London, March 24. Probable runners and jockeys ford do battle with the "Light for the Grand National, running at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Liver-Most of the onlookers will be pool, are as follows:

Rolmond (A. Brabazon), Happy # vours, depending on which uni- Home (B. Marshall), Cloncarrig versity they fancy, even if they (K. Glisenan), Haleyon Hours (no have not the remotest connection Jockey), Cromwell (Lord Mildmay), Brighter Sandy (P.J. Mur-The choice of colours muy de- phy), Ulster Monarch (R. Curran). Cavaliero (J. Brogan). whim or perhaps, in the case of Caughoo (D. McCann), Royal the women, the better looking Cottage (R. Black), Royal Mount (P. Dolye), Acthon (Major R.J. Many of those who have O'Ryan), Caddle II (J. Maguire), watched the bout-race in the Leap Man (E. Vinall), Bruno II morning will fly up to Liverpool (M. Pringle), Brickett (T. Moto take in the Grand National in lony), Flaming Steel (J. Spenser), Gallery (G. Slack), Russian Hero Soccer fans have an embarras- (L. McMorrow), Platypus (A.P. ment of riches with the F.A. Cup Thompson), San Michole (Major semi-finals, the Scottish Cup | Cunard), Ardnacassa (no jockey), semi-finals and the English Tonderman (J. Bloom), Magnetic Amateur Cup semi-final replays. Fin (L. Vick), Astra (R. Carter), In London, Portsmouth meet Loyal Antrim (no jockey), Re-Lelcester and at Sheffield, Man- plica (E. Reavey), Wot No Sun chester United, the holders, meet (G. Kelly), Monaveen (no joe-Wolverhampton Wanderers for key), Boras Cottage (E. Ken-L the honour of meeting in the F.A. nedy), Lucky Purchase (no jockey), Arranberg (no lockey), In Scotland's two big cities, Martin (Colonel Skrine), South-Clyde meet Dundee at Edinburgh | borough (P. Murray), Clyduffe and the Rangers meet East Fife (J. Power). Stone Cottage (M. at Glasgow to see which teams Hogan), Ship's Bell (M. O'Dwy-

meeting the South in the big (no jockey), East a Calling (no jockey), Sagacity (A. Power).-Across the Irish Sea, seven Reuter.

Night (no jockey), Morning Star

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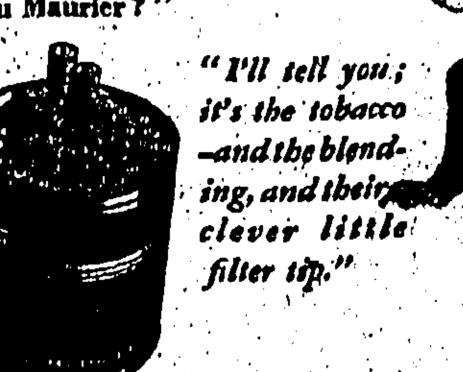
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arranged for Sunday.

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game should be seen, with the Sunday and will have to win the sion soccer match against Club, scoring on the high side. Dr. L. rest of their matches if they hope on Saturday, March 26, on the T. Ride, E.L., and G.N. Gosano, to win the Molwani Shield. L.D. Kilbee and L.F. Stokes are all capable of at least haif a century, and as for the KCC they Club 2nd XI play their last Jackson. have a few batmen just as cap- League fixture for the season Babbe.

On Saturday Kowloon Cricket ton, Reilly, Penman, Hamley, lub 2nd XI play their last Jackson. Watkins, Evans and able of running up such a score against Army at Sookunpoo. The Players are to meet at latter, with the advantage of ground not later than 2.45 p.m. Another all-day game on Sun- playing on their own wicket, day is that between Hong Kong should win but KCC have been Bank and Dodwells, this is to take known to upset the plans of stronger teams than the Army and

Road and here again good cricket anything can happen. Recreio will be at home to IRC strength owing to the fact that Sunday at 10.80 a.m. at King's some of their players are other- | Park: wise engaged. At any rate an Laird, Joyce, Abdul. Gliani.

